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ITALY ALONE OPPOSES VOTE OF CENSURE

Anticipates Serious Complications From Brussels Procedure

POWERS SEEK COMMON ATTITUDE; CHINA URGES FORM OF SANCTIONS

Brussels, Nov. 15.

The Far Eastern conference adopted the draft declaration which places the blame for the present Sino-Japanese conflict on Japan. Italy voted against, and Norway, Sweden and Denmark abstained, after they had explained that they were not opposed to the declaration itself, but did not wish to vote on it.

The Italian delegate stated that the declaration did not tend to facilitate mediation.

The conference adjourned until 3 p.m. on November 22.

The Swedish delegate regretted the failure of the conference to find a solution to the problem, and added that Sweden accepted in principle the terms of the draft declaration, but since they had not many interests in the Far East compared with some of the other Powers, they abstained from voting.

The Norwegian delegate spoke in similar terms, and the chief delegate for Denmark, after deploring that mediation had not met with success, said that Denmark also thought it better to abstain, although she was fully in accord with the principles underlying the declaration.

ITALY EMPHATICALLY AGAINST

The chief Italian delegate said the declaration opened the door, not to a settlement, but to very serious complications. He expressed emphatically the contrary vote of Italy, who entirely reserved her attitude towards the future.

Mr. Anthony Eden will probably return to Brussels for the week-end, when he will have an opportunity for further talks with Mr. Norman Davis, who is remaining in Brussels.

SEEK COMMON ATTITUDE

M. Yves Delbos, the French delegate, is also likely to return for the week-end. Therefore, by the time the conference meets again, the Powers will no doubt have a "common attitude" adequately defined.

It is anticipated that President Roosevelt's speech will also be a contributing factor to this end.

The original draft declaration was apparently prepared by the United States delegation, and apart from Italy, there is general agreement among the delegates that its terms admirably express the considered views of the Powers represented at the Brussels conference.

KOO TALKS WITH DAVIS

After the conference, Dr. Wellington Koo, chief Chinese delegate, had a long conversation with Mr. Norman Davis.

The Chinese delegation, in an effort to encourage the Powers to take definite economic action against Japan, issued this afternoon a 12-page document summarising Japan's economic dependence on the rest of the world. The Chinese argue that a boycott of imports and exports, the blockade or boycott of shipping, and the refusal of foreign loans are all effective weapons at the disposal of the Powers which might be used against Japan.—*Reuter*.

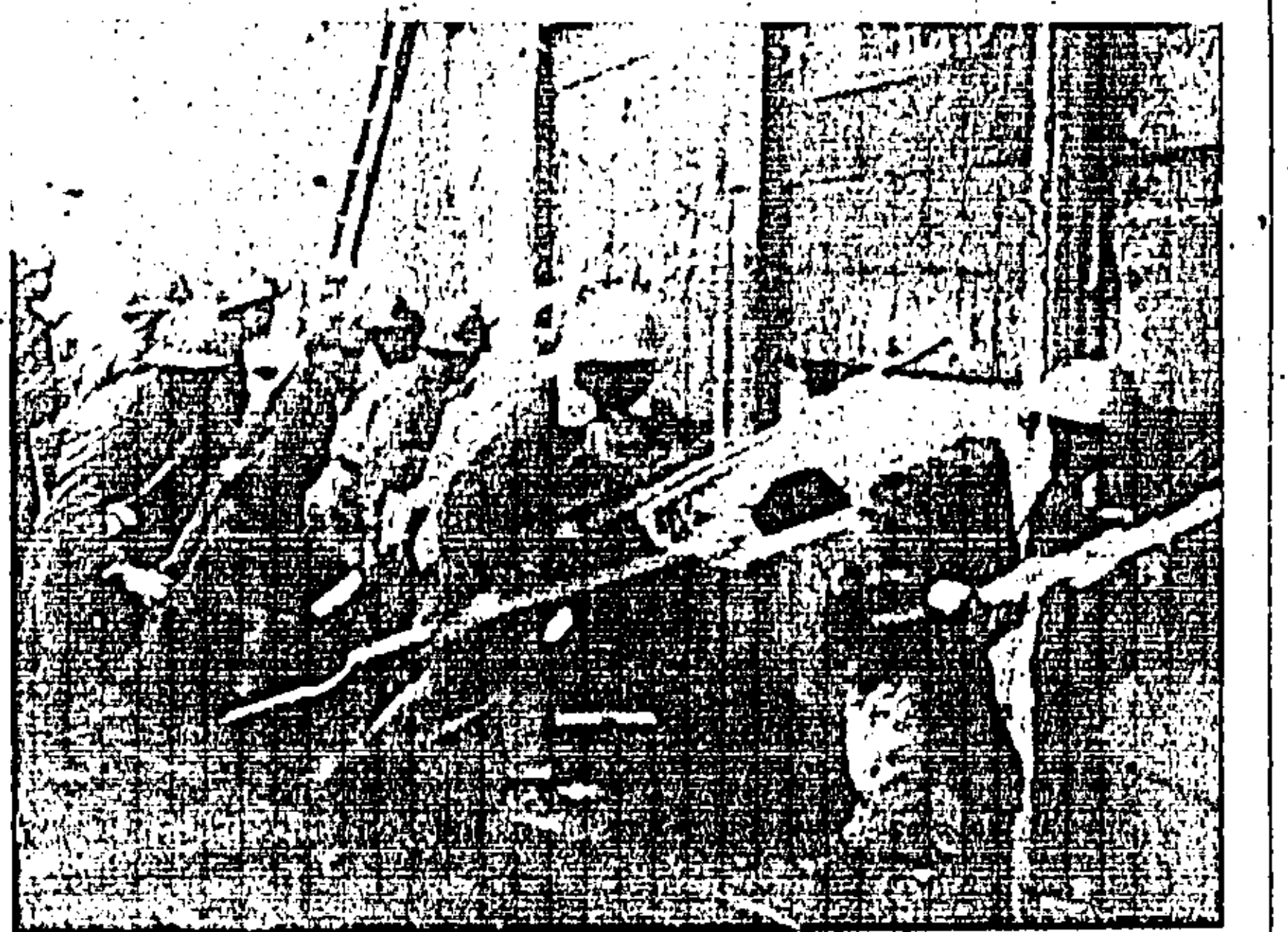
IMPRESSIVE ALIGNMENT

Brussels, Nov. 15.

The official text of the declaration adopted at this afternoon's session of the Brussels conference states that the representatives of South Africa, America, Australia, Belgium, Bolivia, Canada, China, France, the Netherlands, India, Mexico, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Portugal and the Soviet, observe with regret that the Japanese Government still contends the conflict between Japan and China lies outside of the scope of the Nine-Power Treaty, and again declines to enter into an exchange of views for the purpose of

"Ironsides" General Turns To Fight

MARINES STORM GODOWN



Crawling through the smashed wall of one section of the godown which the "Doomed Battalion" so stoutly defended in Chapei recently, this force of Japanese troops is looking for stragglers. Led by an officer with a sword and a non-commissioned man carrying a Japanese flag, to prevent their own men firing on them, this party is moving with the utmost caution. Sealing ladder can be seen on the left.

Britons To Press Claim For Damages

Government Advises Quick Action In Approaching Japan Settlement's Status Remains Unchanged

London, Nov. 15.

Mr. A. C. Moring asked the Foreign Secretary to-day in the House of Commons if he would instruct the British Consul-General in Shanghai to assist to the utmost in the preparation of claims for compensation to Britons, especially those of small means, in the Hongkew and Yangtzeppoo areas whose property, in some cases, had been completely destroyed.

Lord Cranborne, replying, said he had no doubt that the Consul-General was already doing everything in his power to assist them. He had been instructed to give all possible help in the preparation of those claims by Britons.

Britons in those areas whose property had been occupied by Japanese troops should prepare claims for compensation for any loss or damage. Such claims might also be prepared in respect to property damaged by bombardment, or in respect to losses due to the denial of access to the property.

Asked by Mr. L. F. Plague whether the Japanese military occupation of Shanghai had in any way affected the status of the International Settlement, Lord Cranborne said that the Land Regulations under which the International Settlement is governed have been unaltered as a result of the hostilities. Excepting for certain isolated incidents, there had been no interference with the forces or representatives of the foreign Powers.

Regarding British claims for compensation, Lord Cranborne said he would consider instructing the Consul-General to call the attention of these unfortunate people to the desirability of pressing their claims as soon as possible.—*Reuter*.

GAS MASKS GALORE

Home Secretary Is Cheerful

London, Nov. 15.

Already Britain has a supply of gas masks for the civil population better than any other country in Europe, declared Sir Samuel Hoare, the Home Secretary, in the debate on the Air Raid Precautions Bill in the House of Commons to-day.

He urged that Britain had got to make aeroplanes as little dangerous to the British Empire, as they had made submarines.

Already many local authorities had prepared comprehensive schemes for defence and 200,000 men and women had volunteered for air raid protection work.—*Reuter*.

CHINESE LINE FINALLY HOLDS NEAR SOOCHOW

Flanks Established In Strong Position

Nanking, Nov. 16.

Chinese troops on the Shanghai-Nanking railway line are at present concentrating in the vicinity of Soochow, according to Chinese reports.

The left flank is holding strongly fortified positions at Fushan, eastward of the Kiangyin forts, and the right flank is holding positions in the vicinity of Kashing and Kasha.

The Chinese troops in the Kashing area are under the command of the famous Chinese General, Chang Fah-wei, who defended Pootung, and is known as the "Ironsides" leader.

The second line of Chinese defence is in the vicinity of Wushih on the shores of the Taihu Lake.—*Reuter*.

Japanese Reinforcements In Shanghai Now 45,000

Quinsan, Nov. 16.

Observers here estimate that 45,000 Japanese reinforcements arrived in Shanghai last week. Another batch of 5,000 Japanese troops reached the port city in seven transports late yesterday afternoon.—*Central News*.

Heavy Fighting In North Shanai

Shanghai, Nov. 16.

Heavy fighting is going on in North Shanai where Japanese troops are pushing southward along the Tai-yuanfu-Lingfeng highway.

According to Chinese reports, Chinese forces at present are holding the line at Changnancheng and Kichu, south-east of Pingyao.—*Reuter*.

Hopei Refugees Going To Chinghai

Sian, Nov. 16.

A group of 250 refugees from the war zones in Hopei province who fled to Sian during the past few weeks have organised a special party to go to Chinghai province in the interior to do pioneering work. They are scheduled to leave here shortly along the Sian-Chinghai Highway.—*Central News*.

Peiping-Hankow Main Front Quiet

Hsinhsiang, Honan, Nov. 16.

With the bulk of the Japanese forces shifted to the east of Tamingfu, there has been no serious fighting on the main front along the Peiping-Hankow Railway zone.

Chinese mobile units on the left and right flanks are reported to be very active at Hanlan and Tachien where they have inflicted heavy casualties on the Japanese units.—*Central News*.

PUBLIC BUYS WAR BONDS WITH JEWELS

Canton, Nov. 16.

An additional \$300,000 worth of National Salvation Bonds have been subscribed by individuals and organisations during the third period of the bond campaign in Kwangtung province. It is learned here.

A meeting held yesterday, General Yu Han-mou, Commander-in-Chief of the Fourth Route Army, and Mr. Tseng Yang-fu, Mayor of Canton, received a report from the various solicitors. They urged the campaign members to continue to push the sales of the bonds.

More than 10 rings, which were used to pay for bonds by some of the subscribers, were handed over to Mayor Tseng.—*Central News*.

Royal Welcome To King Of The Belgians

OFFICIAL ESCORT TO DOVER

London, Nov. 15.

The ship in which the King of the Belgians is travelling on a visit to Britain will be met in mid-Channel by an air escort of nine British planes, and a flotilla of British destroyers, which will convey the steamer to Dover.

The Belgian Ambassador, and representatives of the British Government, will be at the quayside to meet the King, who will then travel by a special train to Victoria Station.—*Reuter*.

DILWARA DUE SATURDAY

The transport Dilwara left Singapore yesterday and is due here on November 20.

H.M.S. Tarantula is due in to-day from Canton.

STORM FURY LASHES WRECKED MARINERS

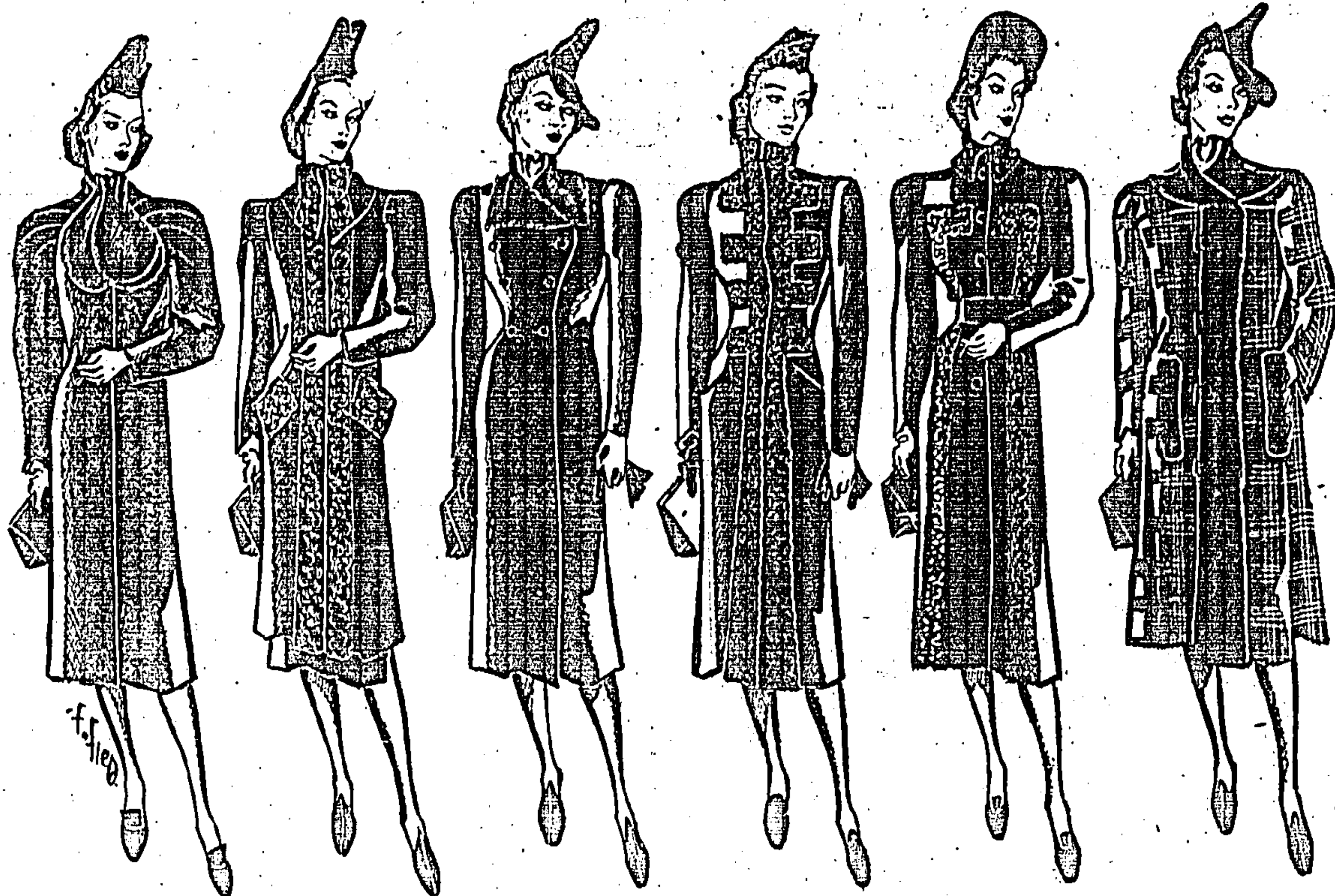
Nova Scotia Coast Epic

London, Nov. 15.

A severe storm struck the coast of Nova Scotia. One schooner was wrecked and the crew had to spend the night on the rigging.

Heavy rain, mingled with snow, added to the discomfort of the marooned men.—*Reuter*.

Pick your winter coat



—which would you choose?

He Makes Plain Girls Beautiful

A training school for debutantes has been opened in New York. The school claims that after six weeks its pupils will be able to hold their own in any society. Exercises, diet and beauty treatment will be prescribed—for the fee of £40, and all little defects in shape or carriage will be corrected. "Any girl," says the director, "can be beautiful—if she has an infinite capacity for accepting constructive criticism and for taking pains."

REVIVING FLOWERS

It is difficult to keep cut flowers for any length of time, and the daintiest flowers are sometimes the worst offenders. If, however, you plunge the stems into boiling water for a depth of a few inches, leave them for a quarter of an hour, and then put them into cold water in the usual way they will last for several days.

Film Stars' Styles

Dusty rose and delf blue is the colour combination chosen by Billie Burke for a smart new sports outfit of suede. The three-quarter length coat, fashioned swapper style, was created in rose, with lapels and lining of the blue. Full-length military capes to match the woollen dresses worn beneath them is the favourite autumn style of Della Lind, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer actress. The capes are circular and swing freely from the shoulders. In most cases they are ornamented with stiff military collars with a touch of metal embroidery at the corners.

Help Kidneys

Don't Take Drastic Drugs
Your kidneys have nine million tiny tubes or filters which are endangered by neglect or drastic, irritating drugs. De-watering kidneys causes bladder weakness makes you suffer from Getting Up Night, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Headaches, Blurred Vision, Lumbago, Circles Under Eyes, Swollen Ankles, Neuritis, Burning, Itching, Itching, Acidity or Loss of Vigor, don't delay, try the Doctor's new discovery called Cystin (Blue Pills). Soothes, tones, cleans and heals sick kidneys. Starts work in 10 minutes. Brings new health, youth and vitality in 48 hours. Cystin costs little and is guaranteed to end your troubles in 8 days or money back. At all chemists.

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The famous French actress, Danielle Darrieux, packing her many trunks in her flat in Paris before leaving for Hollywood, to undertake new engagements in the American studios.

CHURCHES— "SOCIAL COTERIES"

That the time has come for Congregationalists to make their contribution to the union of the Churches was the view expressed by Dr. Ernest J. Price, chairman of the Congregational Union, in his address to the autumnal assembly at Bristol recently.

A start might be made, he suggested, by approaches towards the uniting of all Congregational fellowships, after which the fullest use should be made of the co-operation which recent discussions had made possible with Baptists and Presbyterians.

With them some form of federation might be reached which would furnish a precedent and a principle for further steps towards reunion.

Dr. Price's address was a plea for the encouragement of an ecumenical mind, as against "a narrow parochialism in outlook and in temper" which, in his view, was one of the most serious weaknesses of Congregationalism to-day.

INTERNATIONAL DISTRUST

Various factors, including the rise of the totalitarian State with its challenge to the Christian conscience, and our own blundering refusal to consider the grievances of the dispossessed nations, had created a worldwide distrust in international movements.

A disappointed, disillusioned and cynical world was deliberately turning its back upon all extra-national loyalties.

If the Church Universal should fail in the crisis of this hour, there was nothing to stand between the world and final disaster.

While recognising the peculiar difficulties confronting the churches to-day, Dr. Price sharply criticised the attitude of many into whose hands leadership had fallen.

"CHURCHES ARE BLUNDERING"

"Many of our churches," he said, "are just blundering on from year to year with no clear notion of their real function in the purpose of God."

"Some of them are not fit to choose a minister, and they are usually the churches that refuse to accept advice from knowledgeable quarters."

"Not a few of our fellowships have ceased to be churches in any real sense and have sunk to the level of mere social coteries, with little or no concern for the discharge of the world-responsibilities of the Church of the Living God."

B.B.C. Will Have To Close Down If Air Raiders Come

RADIO AS GUIDE TO BOMBERS

More Aid Promised Local Authorities

Two important announcements concerning broadcasting and air-raid precautions in the event of war on Britain were made recently.

BROADCASTING.—Whitehall has decided that during air raids it would almost certainly be necessary to order the B.B.C. to close down. It is feared that hostile aircraft would use the transmissions for direction-finding.

RAID PRECAUTIONS.—The Government is to ask Parliament to classify local authorities in four groups and to provide grants of 60, 65, 70 and 75 per cent. towards the cost of air-raid precautions.

A committee of experts under Lieut-Colonel R. S. Stafford has been for nearly a year (in the B.B.C.'s own words) "revising and bringing up to date routine preparations for action in the event of war."

The widespread popular belief in the immense potential value of broadcasting during war has for some time been shared only half-heartedly by those who have made a careful study of the matter.

It was realised that in air raids, for example, the possible destruction of stations or dislocation of the broadcasting service might give rise to considerable but unnecessary alarm or panic among listeners.

DAMAGE TOGRID

Moreover the dependence of most listeners on the electricity authorities for their power might rob the B.B.C. of large parts of its audience if power lines of the Grid system were damaged.

Again, experience on the Continent has shown that it is easy for foreign broadcasting organisations to join one another.

Finally there is this danger of the service being used for radio direction-finding, a danger which the German air defences evidently appreciated when they closed down the broadcasting stations during the recent black-out tests and air raids on Berlin.

Sir Noel Ashbridge, Chief Engineer of the B.B.C., with other radio scientists, may eventually develop plans for defeating the radio direction-finders (by the use of one wavelength for all stations, for example), but so far nothing satisfactory has been evolved.

WEATHER REPORTS

Other points which have emerged during the B.B.C.'s routine preparations are:

Broadcasting House itself is not of vital strategical importance. If

it disappeared from the face of London programmes could be continued without difficulty from any of the other Regional centres, or even from the transmitters themselves.

In addition to strict censorship on all broadcasts it would be necessary to suppress broadcast weather reports if Britain were at war with any European country.

Britain, it seems, with its steady flow of weather reports from the Atlantic, is in a position to withhold important meteorological information from the rest of Europe.

Colonel Stafford, having completed his report, has now become Talks Executive at Broadcasting House. A memorandum issued by Sir Samuel Hoare, Home Secretary, states that the Government proposes to pay the whole cost of most of the material and equipment required for local precautions services.

"The Government," it says, "has considered how far the cost of certain services could be reduced to the local authorities by arranging for materials and equipment to be provided centrally."

"One of the most expensive of these services is the fire-fighting service."

"The Government has decided in principle, and subject to the determination of detailed arrangements, to ask Parliament to make the necessary provision to enable the Government to provide such fire-fighting appliances as may be necessary for emergency purposes and are in excess of requirements for effective protection in peace time."

"It will also ask Parliament to make the necessary provision to enable the Government to provide stretchers, blankets, the equipment needed for decontamination and rescue parties and the equipment and stores for first-aid posts and parties and casualty clearing hospitals in so

Bull's-eye!

Mr. Registrar Friend (to driver sued at Berkenwell County recently): "Plaintiff says that you were driving a bullock along the road."

Defendant: "It wasn't a bullock; it was a bull."

"Very well, then you were driving a bull."

"You don't drive bulls; you lead them."

"Very good; you were leading a bull."

"No, I wasn't; it was another man."

"All right. There was a bull being led, driven or persuaded by somebody to propel itself along the road."

"That's right now."



Berlin residents had to cover the windows of their houses with dark cloths when a mock air-raid was recently staged on the city. This shows a housewife taking the necessary precautions.

COOK-GENERAL'S SPEECH TO WOMEN LIBERALS

A cook-general addressed the Women's Liberal Conference at Margate recently—Miss Florence Davies, aged 22, of Swansea.

She is employed in a Chelsea household.

Dressed in a dark blue costume, with smart blue hat and pear-drop earrings, Miss Davies said that her own conditions of work were admirable, and she did not think domestic workers generally had a lot to complain about, compared with some factory and shop workers.

"But," she said, "the hours are often too long. Mistresses should realise that their servants are human beings, not just machines."

AT SHOOTING PARTIES

"In big houses, and particularly in the country when there are shooting parties, the maids often have to start about 5.30 a.m. and work to 11 p.m. without even a break to wash or change."

"I know that's true, for I have done it myself."

Miss Davies was warmly cheered when she said that conditions in some houses were very unsatisfactory. "For example," she declared, "men servants are frequently expected to sleep in ugly and cold basements."

"Sometimes the footman has to make his bed either in the servants' hall or else in the pantry where he has been working all day long."

UNWANTED VENISON

Miss Davies was given a day off recently to address the conference.

far as they are not required or normally available for peace time purposes and are not already in the possession of the local authorities.

FOUR GRADES

"There remain the services for which provision cannot be made centrally and must be made by the local authorities on the spot."

"The Government has decided to ask Parliament to classify local authorities in four groups and to provide grants ranging from 60 per cent. to 75 per cent. with two intermediate rates of 65 per cent. and 70 per cent."

"It does not appear that the burden of expenditure to be borne by local authorities in any year is at all likely to exceed on the average the product of a 1d rate."

"The Government is prepared to safeguard the local authorities by paying grant at the highest rate of 75 per cent. on all approved expenditure in excess of the amount which would impose 1d. rate on any local authority."

"It is intended that these forms of assistance will be available in respect of all approved expenditure incurred since January 1937."

A Bill will be introduced early in the coming session of Parliament covering a letter sent by Sir Samuel with the memorandum to the local authorities concerned invites them to meet him on Oct. 26 so that details can be discussed and adjusted before the Bill is brought in.

She certainly took full advantage of her "day out."

She told of a house where the servants were once given venison to eat with instructions that no other dish was to be provided until it was finished.

"None of the servants liked venison," she said, "but it was served up each day until—well, I don't know exactly what happened to it in the end, but something had to be done about it."

Miss Davies made her speech during a discussion opened by Mrs. Wintlingham, ex-M.P. for Louth, and Dr. Margaret Deas, two leading members of the Women's Liberal Federation associated with domestic service inquiries.

NOT ORGANISED

Here are some of the views which led to the conference agreeing with proposals for the improvement of domestic service conditions:

Mrs. Wintlingham (hinting at the possibility of legislation): "The drawbacks of domestic service are due to the fact that it is not an organised industry. Servants have no power to compel good conditions and mistresses have no power to insure good service."

Dr. Deas: Because of the size of their houses, it is real suffering for some middle-class women to go without maids. Many of them do not know how to do the work."

Hon. Katharine Thring: Many maids are usually very lonely, overworked, and often badly housed."

Mrs. C. F. G. Masterman: That the status question can be got over is proved by the fact that charwomen in Geneva have better positions than trained nurses."

ROPE TRICK TO SAVE LIFE FROM SUBMARINES

Chain Becomes Rigid Column Of Steel

A Fakir's fake rope trick inspired an invention which is being seriously considered by the French Navy.

The "rope," called a rack-chain, is normally kept rolled into a ball. In emergency, it can be shot straight up to a height of 225 ft., when it becomes a rigid column of steel.

It is thought that this column, sticking up from the sea, would not only locate the sunken submarine but could be adapted to include a tube to act as a channel for air and food.

According to Reuter, the inventor claims that infantry could use the rack-chain for throwing explosives a long distance, or for crossing barbed wire.

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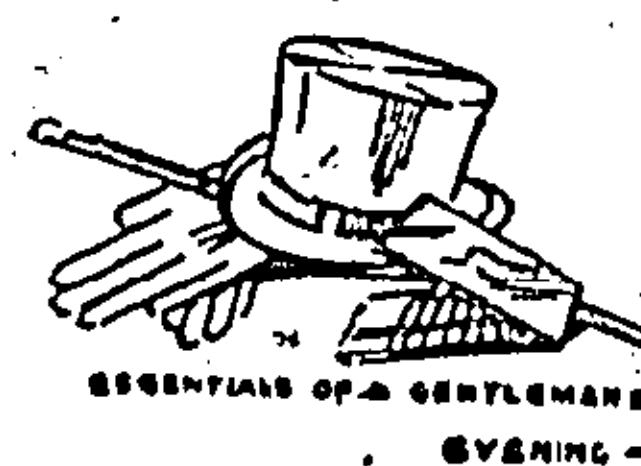
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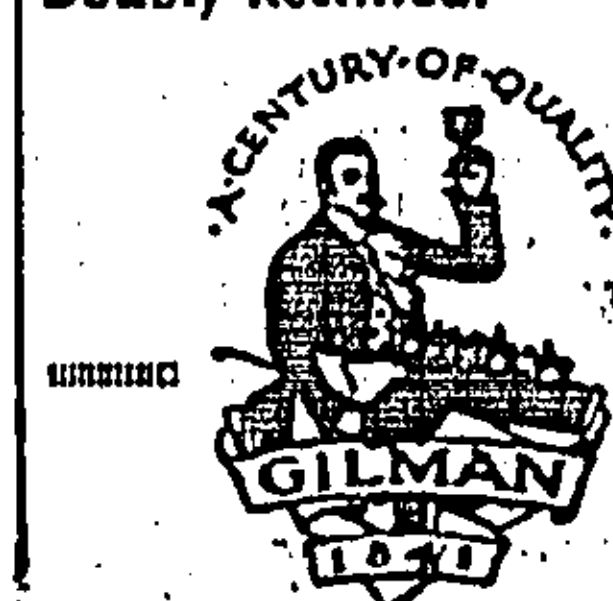
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FINDLATER'S DRY GIN DOUBLY RECTIFIED



It has long been recognised by many of the best known clubs and Hotels in England and abroad as the purest gin obtainable.

It will interest you to know that Findlater's Dry, Double Rectified sells at almost \$1. less per bottle than other quality gins! Entertain more during the festive season on the money you will save on Findlater's Dry Gin Doubly Rectified.

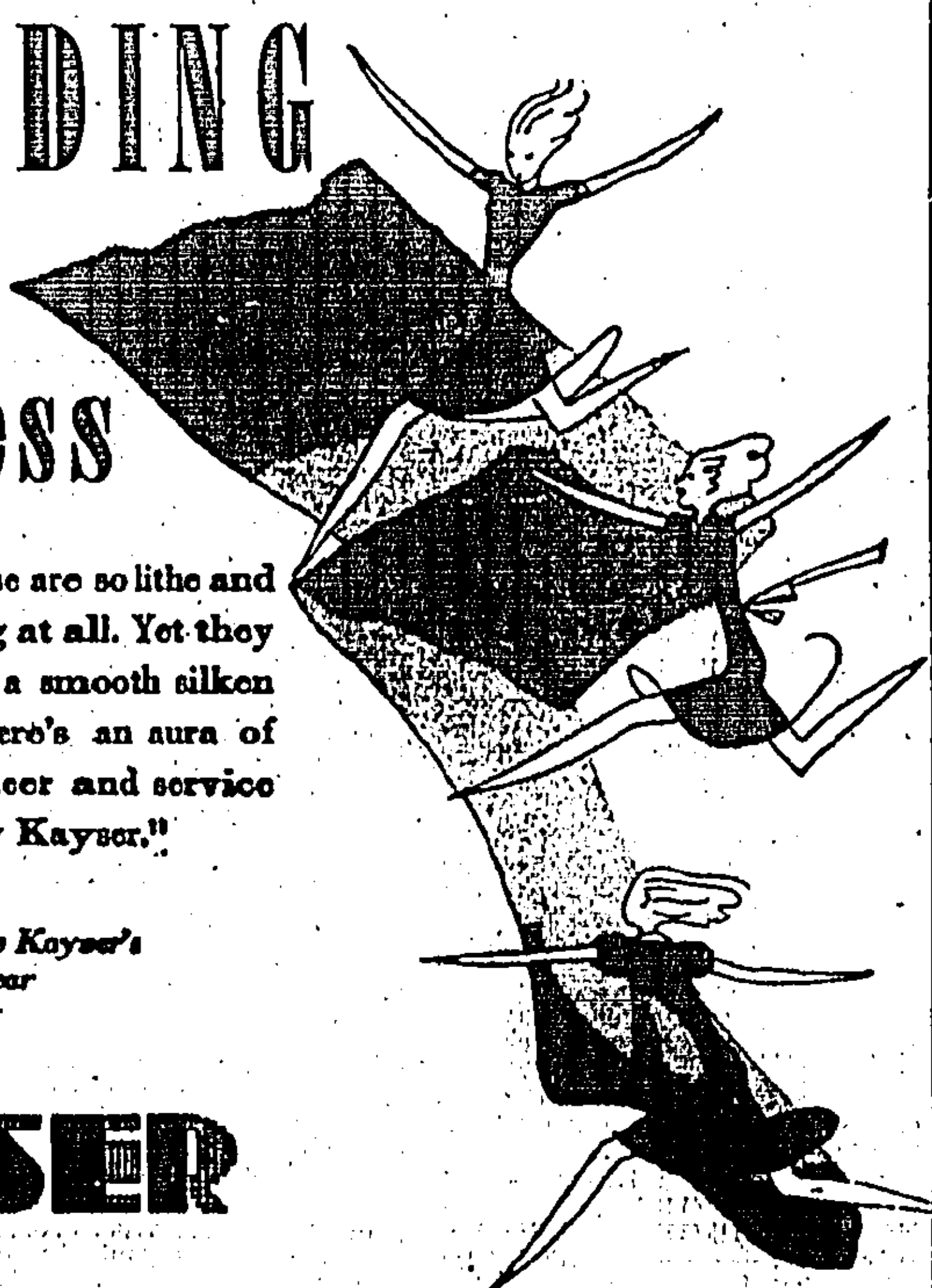


ABOUNDING in Loveliness

Kayser "Mir-O-Kleer" hose are so lithe and light, they're like nothing at all. Yet they mould shapely legs into a smooth silken sheath of loveliness! There's an aura of glamour about both sheer and service weights. "Do Wiser—Buy Kayser."

And don't fail to see Kayser's new underwear

KAYSER



THE LIQUID
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Just a few drops
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the pain and your
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will be ended!

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JAVA RIJSTAFEL (Rice-table) twelve savoury dishes to enjoy—and only Java Restaurant, 44, Lockhart Road, serves them. All by expert-chef from Java. Reservation phone 32494.

POSITIONS WANTED.

EXPERIENCED Journalist (English-woman) wants part-time job. Please write Box No. 425, "S. C. M. Post."

Both Sides
Violent In
PalestineBritish Authorities
Move Swiftly

Jerusalem, Nov. 15.

The British authorities have moved swiftly to regain control following the disorders and killing of five Arabs and two Jewesses.

The police have arrested, at Tel Aviv, Eri Jabotinsky, Palestine President of the "Betar" Zionist Youth Organisation and Dr. Yona Feuchtel, ex-President of the "Betar" Organisation. Their arrests are reported to be in connection with the rioting. Also arrested were 30 or 40 supporters of several Jewish colonies.

It is understood the police contemplate more arrests and are planning to imprison these persons at Acre or to deport them.

Business is suspended in Jerusalem and the police are patrolling the Jewish and Arab sectors.

Passengers in a passing motor-car fired into the Jewish market, wounding two Jewesses. A mob halted the car and injured the occupants. The Arabs, in retaliation, stoned Jewish workmen, injuring four of them.

An Arab was arrested and charged with throwing a bomb in Main Street, by which three Arabs were injured. Another Arab was arrested in possession of a revolver.

Arabs killed included two Christian women.—United Press.

Arabs Rate

Jerusalem, Nov. 15.

Arab leaders were "amry" to-day and voted that a demand be made to the British authorities to impose collective punishment on the Jews, alleging they were responsible for Sunday's disorders.—United Press.

Pupils Benefit

Jerusalem, Nov. 15.

Arab schoolboys are having a day's holiday, owing to an erroneous report that Arab schools had been bombed.—Reuter Bulletin.

KOWLOON
RESIDENTS
COMPLAINDust And Mosquitoes
Cause Nuisances

The monthly meeting of the General Committee of the Kowloon Residents' Association was held on Tuesday, November 9, in St. Andrew's Church Hall.

Those present were: Mr. B. Wylie (President), Mr. J. B. Baldwin (Hon. Secy.), Mrs. E. W. Gardner, the Hon. Mr. L. D'Almeida e Castro, Jr., Messrs. B. W. Bradbury, W. C. Fokshov, L. Chor-chi, D. W. Munton, I. N. Murray, R. Pestonji. Apologies were received from Miss H. Mow Fung, Messrs. H. Gil-ling, C. E. Terry and W. J. Ratley.

Correspondence concerning the Yau-mat Ferry Co., Traffic Signs in Boundary Street, and House Rentals in Kowloon was read and approved.

It was decided to write and ask Government to allow the Association to nominate a representative to the Traffic Board.

A report on the two playgrounds in Kowloon Tong was submitted by a sub-committee and it was agreed to write Government on the matters contained therein.

A sub-committee, appointed to consider Road and Street Names and House Numbering in Kowloon, submitted a short general report. It was decided that the matter be left to the sub-committee to draw up a list of specific instances to which the attention of Government might be drawn.

It was reported that residents in Chaiwan Road, near the Road, and other roads in that neighbourhood were experiencing an unusually large increase in the numbers of mosquitoes, probably owing to the use of the Marina as a storage ground. It was decided to draw the attention of the Urban Council to the matter.

Discussion took place regarding the co-ordination of the material used recently to surface parts of Waterloo Road and Boundary Street. Such, it was alleged, was easily broken up under pressure by traffic and, in addition, was causing a dust nuisance.

A sub-committee was appointed to investigate the matter.

The attention of the General Committee was drawn to that portion of Nathan Road between the Alhambra Theatre and Waterloo Road where a new system of street lighting was being experimentally displayed. The opinion was unanimously held that this revealed improvement and the hope was expressed that Government would shortly proceed to light the whole of Nathan Road in a similar manner.

LOYALISTS CLAIM
DRIVE CHECKEDInsurgents Unable To
Dislodge Enemy

Hendaye, No. 15.

The Loyalists claim that they have broken the insurgents' drive to dislodge them in Upper Aragon, following 48 hours of fighting.

The Loyalists state that they have shifted the insurgent pressure to the Zuera Sector from Upper Aragon as a result of the insurgents' failure to dislodge the Loyalists from the Valde Aril positions.

On the Sarinena sector the Loyalists anti-aircraft guns forced the insurgents to cease bombing the village of Angues.

On the Upper Aragon Road, Loyalist artillery shelled the insurgents near Valde Arena.—United Press.

MOROCCO RIOTS

Gibraltar, Nov. 14.

Usually reliable sources at Tetuan state that widespread rioting and disorders have broken out in Morocco as a result of Arab protests against the despatch of youths to assist General Francisco Franco.

It is reported that on Friday guards fired on a crowd of elderly people, including women demonstrating outside the Commissioner's office.

A Spanish news agency said that 100 Arabs and 30 Spaniards were killed and 60 Arabs arrested in 24 hours of rioting.—United Press.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

4.15 p.m. Big Ben. Recital by Montague Bradley (Australian Violinist).
4.30 p.m. Palace of Versailles.
5.35 p.m. The News and Announcements.
5.45 p.m. Time Signal at 5.45 p.m.
6.00 p.m. Empire Exchange.
6.15 p.m. Recital of Sir Ernest Schreyer.
6.45 p.m. Big Ben. Fred Hartley and his Sextet, with Brian Lawrence (Australia).
7.15 p.m. The BBC with Orchestra.
8 p.m. "Hailing the Red Sea. The Adventure of Sir Christopher Cockerell."
8.15 p.m. "Bakers' Dozen."
8.30 p.m. Dance Tunes of 1930.
9 p.m. Recital by Dr. Ernest Schreyer, the New Organ in Westminster Abbey.
9.30 p.m. The News and Announcements.
9.45 p.m. Time Signal at 9.45 p.m.
10.15 p.m. Big Ben. "Test of the d'Urbervilles—A Pure Woman," Part II.
11.00 p.m. "At the Black Dog."
11.15 p.m. The News and Announcements.
11.30 p.m. Key-board Music through the Ages—Schubert (1797-1828)—Schumann (1810-1856). Frank Lattin (Pianoforte).
12.45 a.m. "World Affairs."
1.30 a.m. "This is England" (Second Series).
1.45 a.m. The Westminster Players.
2 a.m. Big Ben. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 2.15 a.m.

Sharks Attack
Survivors Of
Lost SteamerTerrible Ordeal Off
Virginia Coast

Norfolk, Nov. 15.

A steamer arrived here at 6.30 a.m. with 15 survivors from the Tenny Chandris, which went down in a storm on Saturday.

The original crew was 20. The third engineer, Boris Balasak, declared he was forced to draw a knife and threaten the radio operator prior to sending the S.O.S. He said the crew demanded the S.O.S. hours before the distress was flashed.

The engineer further said that the Captain ordered the men to return to the pumps, apparently in the belief that the ship would ride out the storm.

Ambulances rushed the survivors to hospitals. The majority are suffering badly from exposure, some of them being severely mauled by sharks.

A British member of the crew, Joseph Corie, said the mountainside was battered the wreckage to which the survivors were clinging for over 30 hours. He said sharks threatened them constantly, but seemed to prefer corpses.

He said that they were all at the point of exhaustion when rescued, and were forced to thresh the water constantly to keep the sharks at a distance.

Lieut. Richard Burke, pilot of a coastguard amphibian, said, "Everywhere we looked there were sharks. We immediately dropped smoke bombs and zoomed over the men and then directed the rescue ship to their location. We also hoped to frighten the sharks."—United Press.

SPY FEVER
FLOURISHESDOCTORS NOT ABOVE
SUSPICION

Canton, Nov. 14.

Accused of being in close touch with the Japanese, a local doctor, who was detained in Japan, has been detained by the Police, despite the protest of the Canton Medical Association.

A number of other doctors have been questioned by the Police or detained for a few days.

Fearing that Japanese agents may misrepresent themselves as Government servants, the authorities have decreed that public servants must always carry their credentials.

In the Hopoo district of Kwangtung all prostitutes have been closely questioned by the Police and are obliged to wear badges as it is feared that some Japanese spies may be placed among them.

A close watch will be maintained along the Kwangtung coast to prevent traitors getting provisions and water for Japanese warships. Three such traitors were shot by the Chinese guards at Chekai.—Our Own Correspondent.

SWATOW SCHEME

To eliminate espionage, General Li Han-yun, G.O.C. troops in Swatow, to-day required all Japanese nationals to register at his office following compliance with this measure by Formosans.

Bona fide Japanese will be given special protection. Those who do not wish to remain in Swatow are safely escorted to steamers sailing for Formosa or Japan.

Formosans are given an opportunity to renounce their Japanese nationality if they so desire.—International News.

REVENGE FOR
THEFTCHOPPER ASSAULT BY
THREE MEN

Three clog makers, Chung Pak-lung, 23, Leung Kam-long, 20, and Lai Sui, 20, were each fined \$150 or three months' hard labour by Mr. K. Keen at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday on a charge of cutting and wounding a man named Chung Kien.

Det-Sergeant Nolan prosecuted and said that on October 8, Chung stole some working tools from defendants. The next day first defendant saw Chung in an opium divan and, learning that the pawn ticket for the tools could be redeemed from the divan keeper for 10 cents, he went home, and later returned with the other two men for the ticket. They then waited for Chung to leave the place, followed him, and assaulted him.

Second defendant used a chopper and caused serious injuries to Chung's head and body. After the incident second defendant tried to escape to Canton, but was arrested with the others before he could do so. Chung was sent to hospital after the assault and was still receiving treatment.

2.25 a.m. Reginald Foot, at the BBC Theatre Organ.
3 a.m. "World Affairs."
3.15 a.m. "The News and Announcements."
3.30 a.m. "Old Zee's Birthday Party."
3.45 a.m. The Microphone at Large: The Roast.
4.15 a.m. The BBC Orchestra (Sections E).
4.45 a.m. Interval.
5 a.m. The News and Announcements.
5.15 a.m. Time Signal at 5.15 a.m.
5.30 a.m. "As I See It."
5.45 a.m. "World Affairs."
6.00 a.m. "World Affairs."
6.15 a.m. "World Affairs."

CANTON
TROOPS
GO NORTHFormer Fourth Route
Army Officers Leave

Canton, Nov. 15.

Responding to the call of General Chang Fa-kuei, who staged a gallant defence of Pootung until the very last, all officers and men of the former Fourth Army in Canton, left for the North to join the 19th Army Corps for the defence of Quinsan and Soochow.

Lieut-General Huang Jen-huan, formerly in command of troops in East Kwangtung during the regime of General Chan Chai-long, will be the Chief-of-Staff.

General Chang Fa-kuei went to England a few years ago to study aviation and obtained a pilot's certificate and later to Germany to take up staff work.

It is reported that General Hsiang Hui-ping, also a Cantonese, who went to Shanghai some time ago, will take up an important post in the new unit in the Shanghai fighting, southern troops are among the best fighters and were relieved prior to the retreat from the Shanghai area.

The present units in Kwangtung will not be transferred to Soochow and Quinsan, as they are needed for the defence of Kwangtung and Southern Fukien. The interior of the province is garrisoned by newly recruited guards, and new drafts are being trained.

Several crack units of "protective" guards under the Kwangtung Provincial Government have been transferred to the Fourth Route Army to become regular soldiers. The usual winter emergency measure to cope with banditry has not been inaugurated this season, as bandits have been lying low. Some of them went to Shanghai to fight.—Special.

NEW YORK STOCK
EXCHANGESWAN, CULBERTSON &
FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, Nov. 15.

S. C. & F. New York correspondent cables:

Stock: There was a sell-off to-day on disappointment over the further decline in steel operations and the character of the message from the President. The Times business index was 93.7 against 95.4 last week and 101.6 for the corresponding week of last year.

Cotton: The Trade is awaiting farm legislation, while the mills are awaiting the processing-tax outcome. The delay in both measures is probably due to the wide difference of opinion in Congress. Out of 9 leading brokers, 1 is bullish, 1 is bearish and 7 are neutral.

Wheat: There have been heavy world shipments of all kinds of wheat to the Americas. There has been good rain in the North-West, but the forecast in the South-West is for dry weather. Reports of the frost damage in the Argentine are conflicting, but a late private estimate says 25,000,000 bushels have been lost. Out of 6 leading brokers, 5 are bullish, while 1 is bearish. There has been a visible decrease in supplies of 4,313,000 bushels.

Corn: The heavy movement of the crop is taking distributing and consumptive channels. There has been a visible increase in supplies of 5,542,000 bushels.

Rubber: Domestic statistics for October were disappointing. Quota action is expected to be the next major price factor.

Hides: 12,500 units were sold to-day. The general situation continues unchanged and there is no indication of tonner interest as yet. Sugar: The market is stagnant.

S. C. & F. Dow Jones Summary of yesterday's markets:

The market was not affected by President Roosevelt's speech to Congress and to-day's set-back was blamed instead upon another drop in steel production to 36.4 per cent. of capacity, lack of demand for new automobiles and the impaired technical position of the market due to last week's recovery. There was some disappointment that President Roosevelt had persisted in his demands for wage, hour and crop control and executive organisation of regional planning. The market, however, was highly encouraged by the plans for a housing programme financed by private capital.

Curb stocks and bonds were irregular, with United States Government bonds higher.

Many traders on Wall Street expect that only the ground-work in tax changes will be constructed in the forthcoming Special Session of Congress.

Some traders say that communication shares are in an oversold position and are of the opinion that any slight business improvement will cause a quiet rally in this group.

The Street considers that Saturday's session reflects the general public's wailing attitude.

There is a better demand for oil shares, with Socony-Vacuum issues in favour.

Dow Jones Averages Nov. 14 Close
30 Industrials 133.05
20 Utilities 24.23
20 Railroads 23.43
40 Bonds 93.54
11 Commodity Index 54.00

ITALY ALONE OPPOSES
VOTE OF CENSURE

(Continued from Page 1.)

force against China it was anxious to "make China renounce her present policy." Representatives of the States are moved to point out that there exists no warrant in law for the use of armed force by any country for the purpose of intervening in the internal regime of another country, and general recognition of such a right would be permanent cause for conflict.

NO CHANCE OF PERMANENCE

The Japanese Government contends it should be left to Japan and China to find a settlement by and between themselves alone, but that a just and lasting settlement could be achieved by such a method cannot be believed.

Japanese armed forces are at present in enormous numbers on China soil and have occupied large and important areas therein. The Japanese authorities have declared in substance that it is Japan's objective to destroy the will and ability of China to resist the will and demands of Japan. The Japanese Government affirms that it is China whose actions and attitude are a contravention of the Nine-Power Treaty, yet where China is engaged in a full and frank discussion of the matter with other parties to that treaty Japan refuses to discuss it with them.

The Chinese authorities have repeatedly declared that they will not, in fact cannot, negotiate with Japan alone for a settlement by agreement. In these circumstances there is no ground for any belief that if left to themselves Japan and China would arrive appreciably near to any solution which would give promise of peace between the two countries, security for the rights and interests of other countries, and political economic stability in the Far East.

UNHAPPY ALTERNATIVE

On the contrary there is every reason to believe that if the matter is left entirely to Japan and China, armed conflict, with attendant destruction to life and property, disorder, uncertainty, instability, suffering, enmity, hatred and the disturbance of the whole world would continue indefinitely.

The Chinese delegation to Brussels has intimated its readiness to fall in with this procedure. Representatives of the above-mentioned States find it difficult to understand Japan's persistent refusal to discuss such a method. Though hoping Japan will not adhere to her refusal, the above-mentioned States must consider what is to be their common attitude in a situation where one party to an international treaty maintains against the views of all the other parties that the action which it has taken does not come within the scope of that treaty, and sets aside provisions of the treaty which the other parties hold to be operative in the circumstances.—Reuter.

ANTI-FASCISM
IN ITALY

Rome, Nov. 15.

A special Fascist tribunal is trying 45 men, mostly peasants, on a charge of anti-Fascist activities.—Reuter.

SHIPS IN WIRELESS
COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong radio station—Zuiderkerk, Chaisang, Shantung, Nanking, Tai-ping, Atsuta Maru, Hakusan Maru, President Harrison, Empress of Japan, Saita, Shinyo Maru, Conte Biancamano, and Behar.

U.S. COMMODITY
PRICES
LATEST CABLED
QUOTATIONS

New York, Nov. 15.

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter.

New York Cotton

	Opening	Closing
December	7.77/8	7.78/8
January	7.81/8	7.81/8
March	7.87/8	7.87/8
May	7.93/8	7.92/8
July	8.00/8	7.97/8
October	8.10/8	8.07/8

Spot Notice Day for December Cotton is Nov. 24 with Delivery Date Dec. 1.

New York Rubber

	14.555/72	14.07/8
December	14.555/72	14.07/8
March	14.00/01	14.00/01
May	15.00/00	15.00/01
July	15.11/10	15.10/10
September	15.11/10	15.10/10

Sales for the day—2,630 tons.

Chicago Wheat

	00% 00%	00% 00%
December	00% 00%	00% 00%
May	00% 00%	00% 00%
July	00% 00%	00% 00%

Saturday's Sales—25,134,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn

	53% 53%	53% 53%
December	53% 53%	53% 53%
May	50% 50%	50% 50%
July	57% 57%	57% 57%

The First Notice Day—December Grains is Nov. 30 and the last day Dec. 28.

Winnipeg Wheat

	114/113	113% 113%
Dec.	114/113	113% 113%
May	113% 113%	110% 110%
July	113% 113%	104% 104%

The last Notice Day for October Winnipeg Grains is October 30.

POST OFFICE.

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR CARDS

Christmas and New Year cards bearing not more than five written words and enclosed in open envelopes are accepted by the Post Office at the rate for printed matter, i.e. 5 cents per 2 ounces for all countries.

Hongkong, China and Macao at 2 cents per 2 ounces.

Envelopes must not be closed.

NEW YEAR PARCEL MAIL FOR GREAT BRITAIN

The New Year Parcel Mail for Great Britain will be closed in the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office on Wednesday, November 17, per s.s. "Aeneas." The Public are kindly requested to post early.

This mail is due to arrive at London on December 20.

CHRISTMAS LETTER MAIL FOR GREAT
BRITAIN VIA SUEZ

The Christmas Letter Mail for Great Britain via Suez will be closed in the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office on Friday, November 19, per s.s. Hakusan Maru, as follows:—

Registered mail 5.00 p.m. November 19.

Ordinary Mail 5.30 p.m. November 19.

This mail is due in London on December 20.

CHRISTMAS LETTER MAIL FOR GREAT
BRITAIN VIA SIBERIA

The Christmas Letter Mail (Letters and Postcards only) for Great Britain via Siberia will be closed in the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office on Friday, November 20, per s.s. "Rampura" as follows:—

Registered Mail 9.45 a.m. Nov. 20.

Ordinary Mail 10.30 a.m. Nov. 20.

This mail is expected to reach London on December 23.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Japan	Aeneas	November 16.
Calcutta and Straits	Hosang	November 16.
Amoy	Kiangsu	November 16.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways"		
Direct Service—London date,		
6th November	Imperial Airways Plane	November 16.
Java and Manila	Tjisadane	November 16.
Straits	Van Heutsz	November 16.
Haliphong	Chaitan	November 17.
Manila	Gnelennu	November 17.
Straits	Kaying	November 17.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco	Mulinum	November 17.
also date, 10th November.		
Amoy	Shirala	November 17.
Australia and Manila	Atsuta Maru	November 18.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan		
(Vancouver B.C., 30th October)	Emp. of Japan	November 18.
Swatow	Hoihow	November 18.
Bangkok and Swatow	Kalgan	November 18.
Straits and Europe via Negapatam	Philoctetes	November 18.
Letters only, London, 21st October.		
U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco, 23rd October)	Conte Biancamano	November 19.
Shanghai	Hakusan Maru	November 19.
Japan and Formosa		


OUTWARD MAILS

• FRIDAY AT THE KING'S •

AT 2.00, 4.30, 7.10 and 9.35 P.M.
GALA PREMIERE THURSDAY AT 9.30 P. M.

PEARL BUCK'S GREAT NOVEL SPRINGS TO LIFE!

The greatest story of our lifetime becomes a motion-picture destined for immortality! Thousands in the cast, three years to make a fortune to produce... two hours crowded with thrills beyond imagination—drama your heart will never forget!



THE GOOD EARTH
Paul Muni - Rainer
Pearl Buck's Novel
Farrington
Luis
Muni - Rainer

Large Seats \$2.30
Dress Circle 1.50
Back Stalls 1.00
Front Stalls50
(Including Tax)

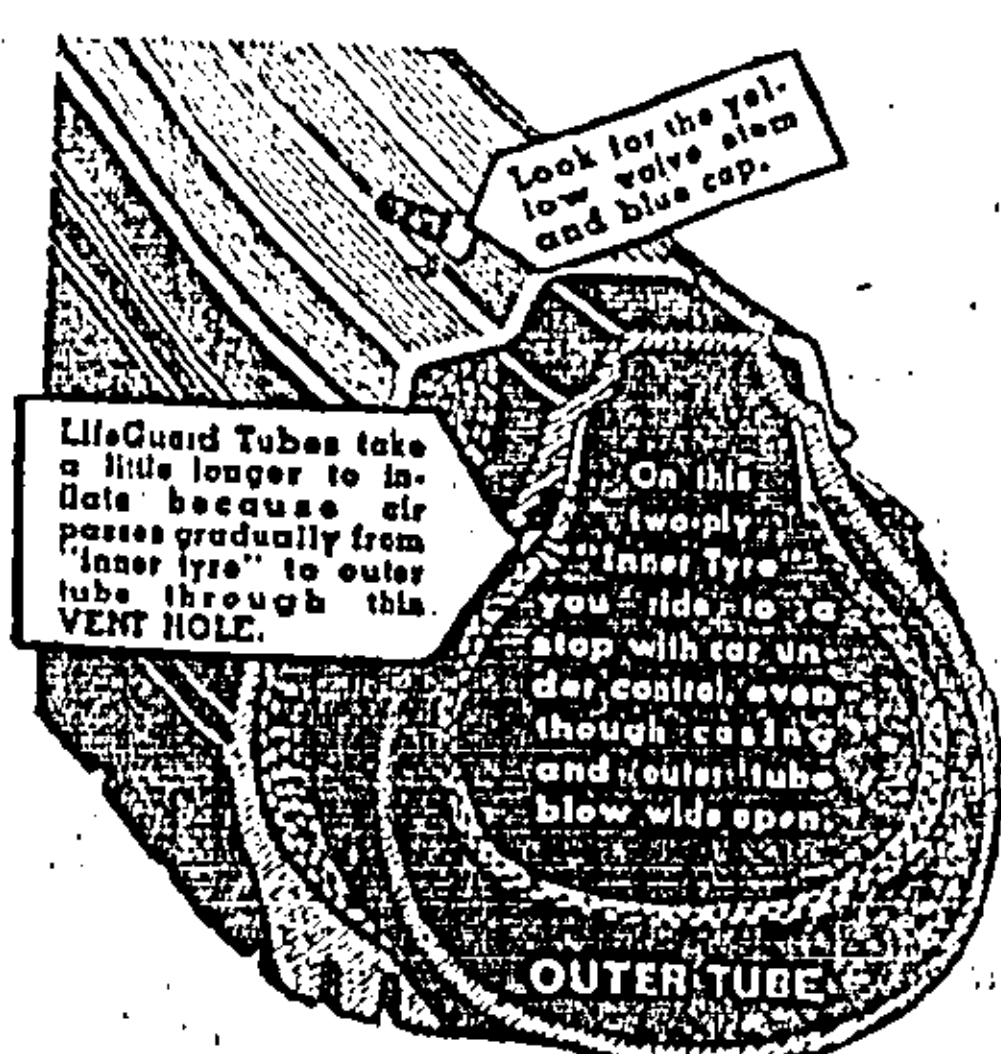
ADMISSION PRICES

BOOK YOUR SEAT NOW!

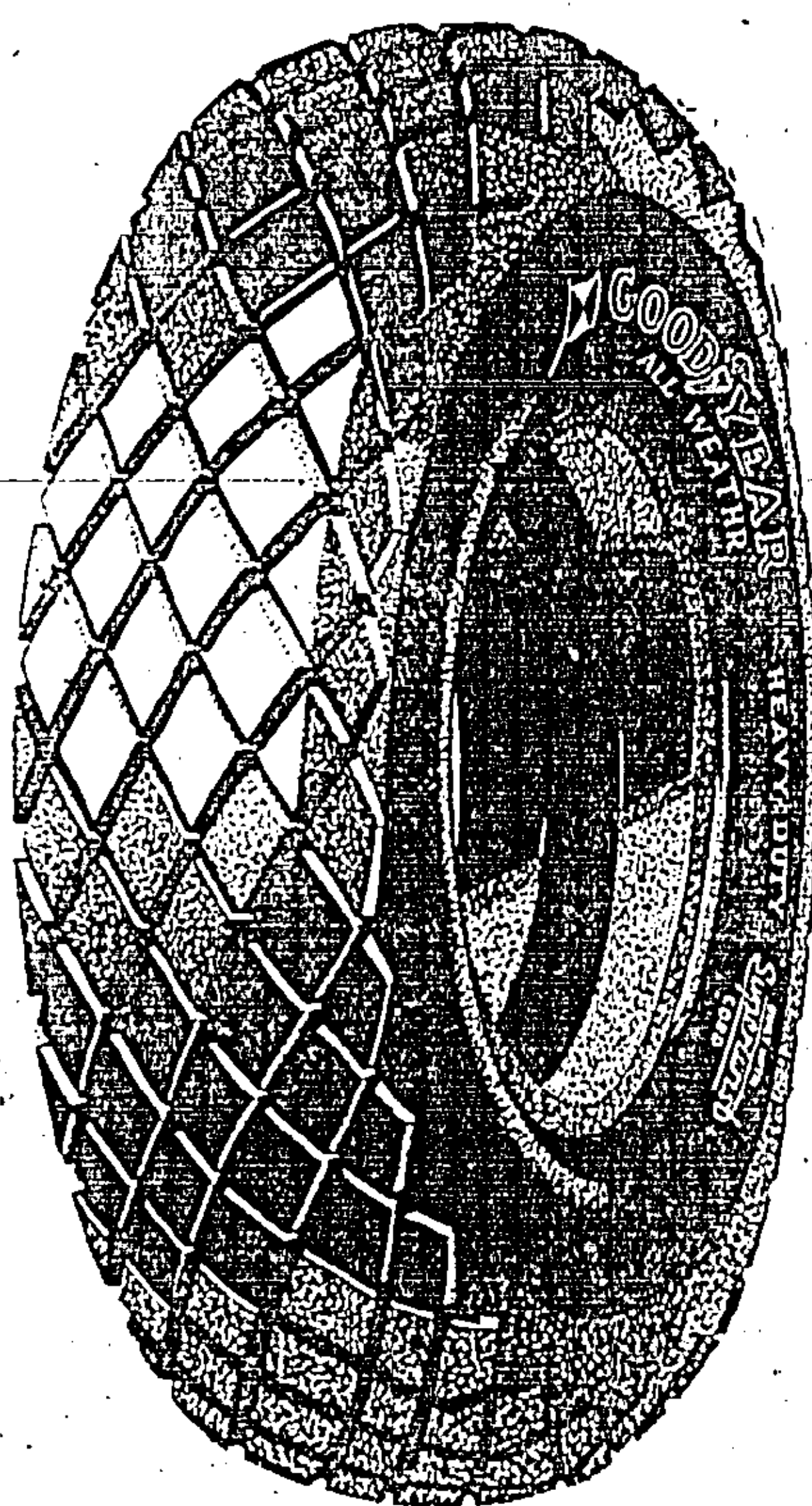
GOOD YEAR

QUALITY

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GOOD GOING
ON
GOODYEARS



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SIR S. INSTONE PASSES AWAY BRITISH COAL

MAGNATE
AND SHIPOWNER

London, Nov. 9.

Sir Samuel Instone, the well-known shipowner and a director of Imperial Airways, died here to-day aged 59. Sir Samuel was chairman of S. Instone & Co., which he founded at Cardiff. He was a former Lieutenant of the City of London.—*Reuter.*

Sir Samuel, British coal and shipping magnate, was born at Gravesend in August, 1878. His name was originally Einstein, but he changed it during the war. When he was 14, his father died and he had to go to work. When he was 15, he secured a job with the Compagnie Maritime Boulogneaise at Boulogne. At the early age of 21 he took over the management of the company's business in Cardiff. When he was 20 he and his brother started business on their own account in shipping. They began with two vessels and eventually owned 38. Next they turned to coal-exporting and bought collieries. After the armistice when there was much delay in mails to France they overcame the difficulty by the pioneer step of using an aeroplane to transport their bills of lading. Later Sir Samuel became a director of Imperial Airways and of four other companies. He was chairman of S. Instone and Co., steamship owners, colliery proprietors, coal exporters and ship and insurance brokers. Started as a private venture with the title of S. Einstein and Co., it was converted in 1922 into a public company. Its issued capital totals £1,207,192. Instone's colliery firms were the Askern Coal and Iron Co., and the Bedwas Navigation Coal Co. In 1936 his insistence on membership of the Miners' Industrial Union as a condition of employment at his Bedwas pits led to a serious labour dispute in South Wales where it was demanded that the men should be allowed to belong to the Miners' Federation.

Sir Samuel, who was knighted in 1921, married in 1910 Miss Alice Maud Liebman, well known as a violinist.

VISCOUNT KURINO

Aged Japanese Statesman Dies
At Kamamura

Tokyo, Nov. 15.

The death has occurred of the Privy Councillor, Viscount Shinichiro Kurino, 87, at Kamamura.—*United Press.*

Viscount Kurino was a graduate of Harvard University and after returning entered the diplomatic service. He was Foreign Office commissioner in 1891, and was sent to Europe as Japan's delegate to the International Post Conference. His next post was Director of the Political Affairs Bureau in the Foreign Office under Viscount Enomoto.

In connection with the Tonghak Disturbance he was despatched to Korea in 1893. In 1894 he was Minister to America, to Italy in 1896 and to France in 1897.

Created a Baron after the Russo-Japanese War, he was later promoted to Viscount. He was well-known as the father of telephone administration in Japan.

PROMINENT PEOPLE

Recent Deaths Reported In
England

The following deaths were reported in England during the past week: Mr. William Dewhurst, the London stage and screen actor, suddenly at his home in Moatland's House, Cromer-street, W.C. Mr. Dewhurst was a West End stage character and was known for the long cigarette-holder he affected.

Mr. Andrew Williamson, a well-known and highly respected figure in the City, at his home in London at the age of 84. He ranked among the leading authorities on Australian affairs.

Sir George Greville in Brussels at the age of 86. He entered the Diplomatic Service in 1873, and after being successively Secretary of Legation at Rio de Janeiro and Consul-General at Budapest he was appointed in 1890 Minister at Bangkok. In 1900 he was transferred as Minister to Mexico.

Mrs. Griffith, widow of Francis L. Griffith, Professor of Egyptology at Oxford University, at Oxford at the age of 64, having survived her husband only three and a half years.

Mrs. Simeon, at the age of 96. He was for 65 years Archbishop of Varna, and was revered by King and people alike. He fought a spirited fight against the Greek Patriarch of Constantinople for the independence of the Bulgarian National Church and, as vice-president of the Constituent National Assembly of Tirnovo, took an active part in the drafting of the Bulgarian Constitution.

Mr. Robert Lydston Newman, a former director of the Bank of England, in London of pneumonia at the age of 72.

Lord Warrington of Clyffe at his residence, Clyffe Hall, Market Lavington, at the age of 88. He was one of the eight Judges of the Chancery Division whom Lord Halsbury created during his long period of patronage as Lord Chancellor.

Seven weeks after the death of Mr. Percival Farren it was made known

that he was William Farren, actor and member of a famous theatrical family. On September 11 a death notice stated that "Percival Farren," beloved husband of "Adelaide Farren," had died at Wimbledon. William Farren, who was 84, was the fourth and last of a direct line of noted actors, beginning with William Farren in 1734.

Brigadier-General James Eales Caunter, C.B., C.M.G., of Elmbank, St. Marychurch, Torquay, at the age of 78. He had a comparatively short regimental career, but he held many staff appointments and for several years was on the staff of the Royal Military College at Sandhurst.

The Rev. Charles Augustus Whitlock, in Oxford at the age of 88. He was an undergraduate of Oriel College, taking a second class in Lit. Hum. in 1872.

Mr. Herbert Wilbraham Hamilton Northey, whose appointment as chief accountant of the B.B.C. was announced the previous day died after the car he was driving hit a tree on the pavement in Chiswick High Road.

Mr. Cecil J. H. Cowdy, of Crescent Road, Sidcup, Kent, 56, accountant to the Corporation of Lloyd's, and a member of the Sidcup Golf Club. His body was discovered in a lake on the Sidcup course.

Mr. James Henry Stephens Brighton at the age of 75. Senior partner in the well-known firm of accountants, Lescher, Stephens and Co., he was also on the boards of some 14 companies, of many of which he was chairman.

Mr. John Drummond Hogg, M.B.E., British Consul-General in French Indo-China, in Paris. Mr. Hogg, who was a native of Bewick-on-Tweed, joined the consular service in 1917 and had been in the East ever since.

The Duc de Talleyrand, a descendant of the famous Napoleonic French Foreign Minister, was found dead in bed at his Paris home from natural causes. The Duke, who was 78, married at the Strand register office in London in 1901 the Countess Boniface de Castellane, formerly Miss Anna Gould, daughter of the American millionaire.

Major-General Sir F. W. B. Landon, at a nursing home at Newcastle at the age of 77. He was throughout his career concerned with the services of supply and transport. He saw the beginning of their modern organization, and had a share in their development up to the outbreak of the War.

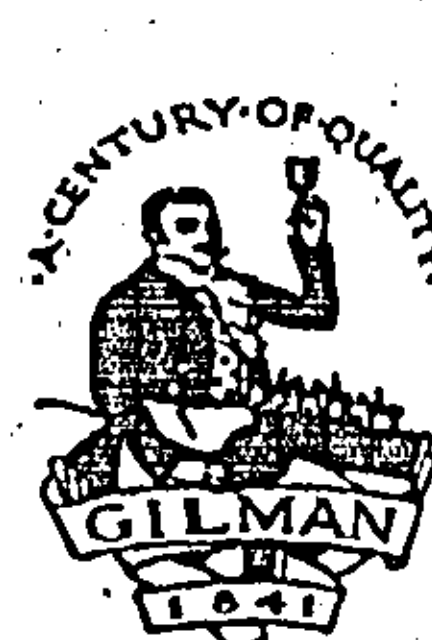
Professor W. J. Woodhouse, Professor of Greek at Sydney University, at Sydney at the age of 70.

Miss Annie Rogers, M.A., knocked down by a lorry while walking to her home in Oxford. She played a notable part in promoting the education of women in the University, and herself taught generations of classical students. She was 81.

The Hon. D. A. MacDonald, who recently retired from the office of Chief Justice of the Court of King's Bench of Manitoba, at Winnipeg at the age of 79.

Mr. G. H. Wheeler, a former secretary to the Ecclesiastical Commissioners for England at his home at Surbiton at the age of 67.

General Rafael de Nogales, the Venezuelan soldier of fortune, died in Panama. He was an exceptionally cultivated man who enjoyed fighting for his own sake, and whose career was one long series of escapes from violent death.—*Our Own Correspondent.*



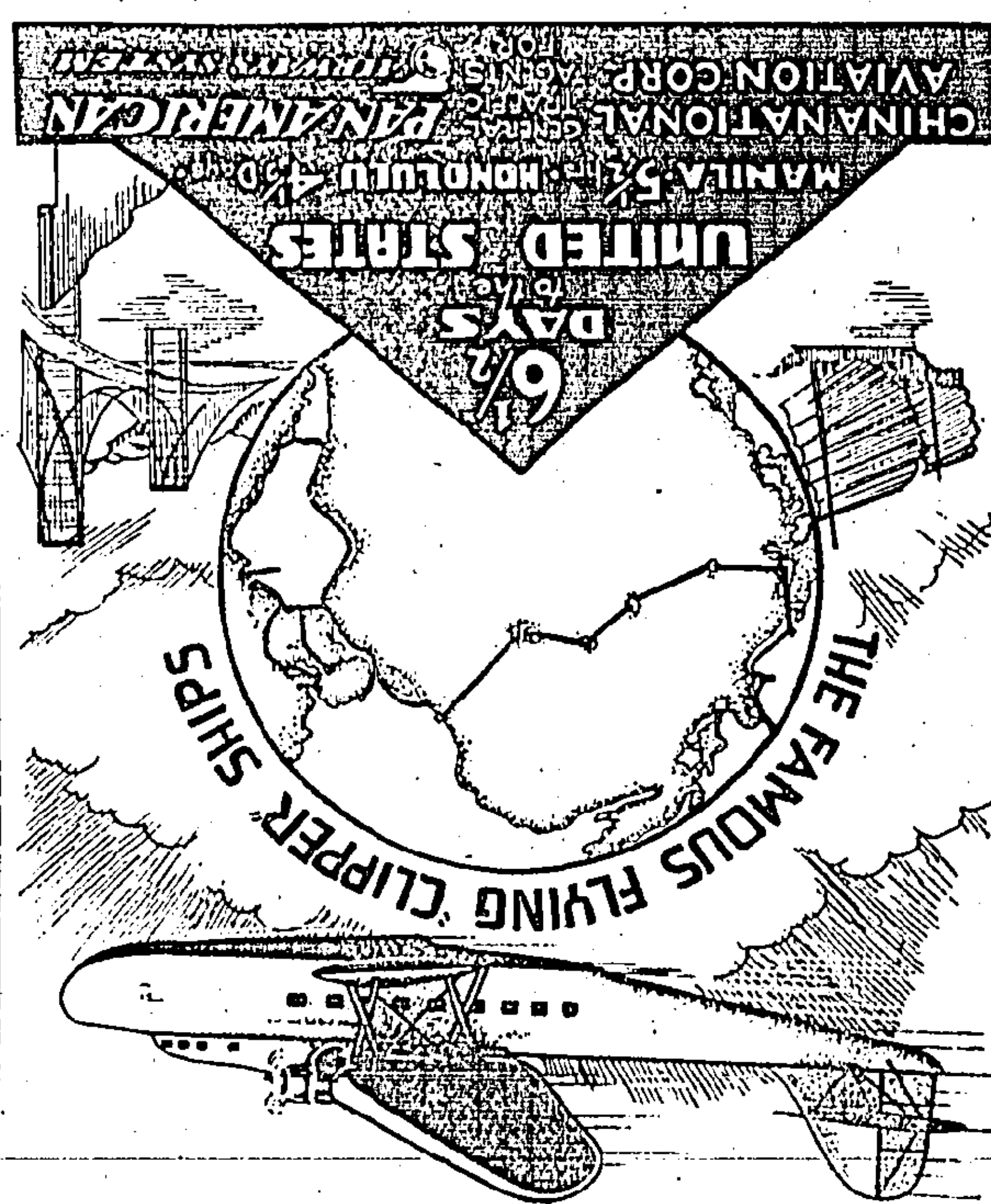
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an integral part of which
is the serving of the correct

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RED BURGUNDIES,
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AND CHABLIS 1933
VINTAGE.

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Gloucester Arcade. Tel. 30986.



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UNEXPURGATED!

BOMBING OF SHANGHAI!

THE MOST ASTOUNDING THRILL SHOTS OF THE
CHINA-JAPAN WAR!

SCOOPED BY UNIVERSAL NEWSREEL!

15 MINUTES OF HORROR.

SEE The Destruction of Marco Polo Bridge!
SEE The Destruction of Cathay and Palace Hotels!
SEE The Nanking Road Holocaust at Sincora & Wing On!
SEE The 29th Route Army in Action!
SEE The Evacuation of American Refugees!
SEE The Bombing of the 'Idzumo'.

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THE SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS!

TO-DAY! TO-DAY!

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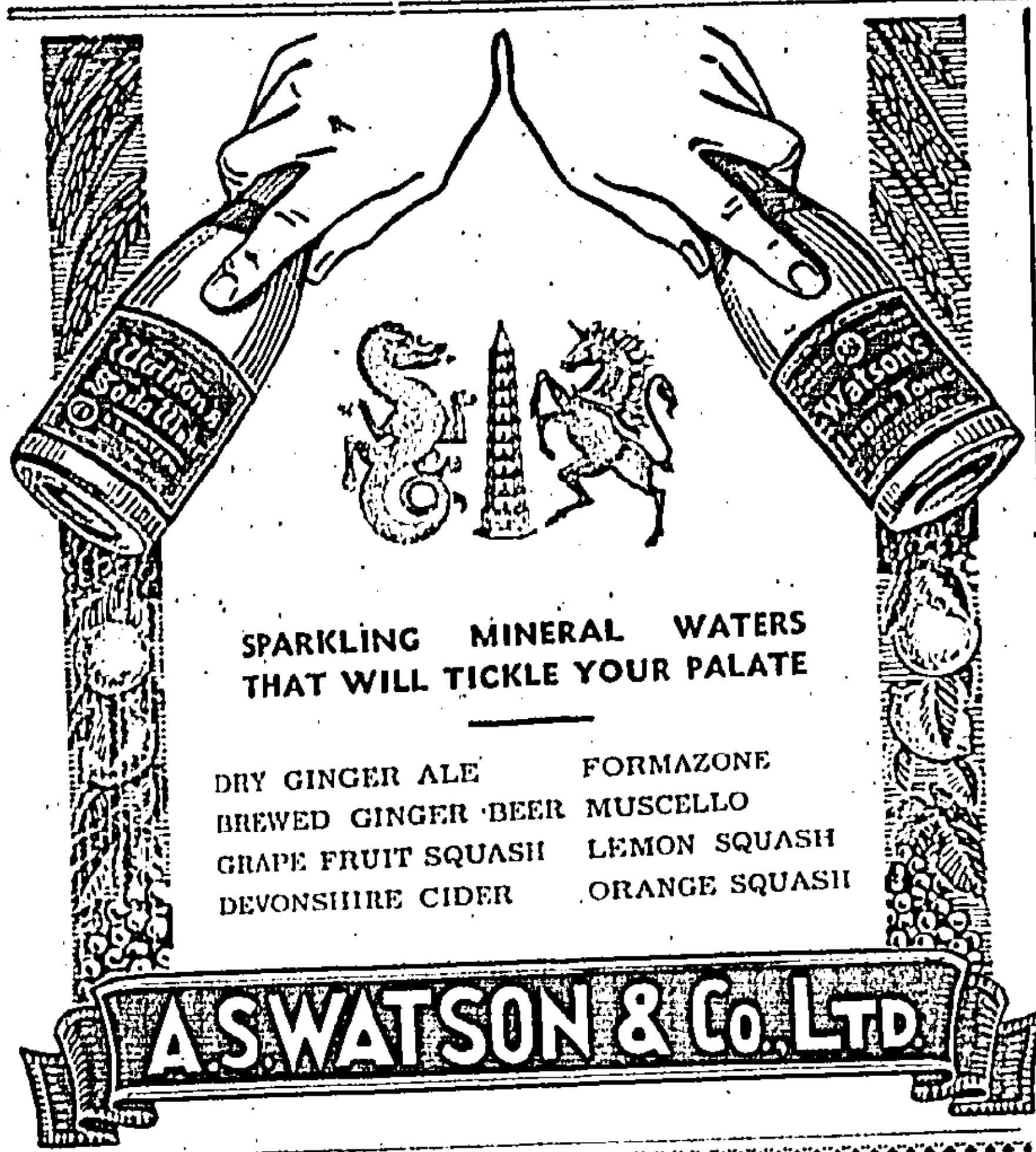
AT THE QUEEN'S

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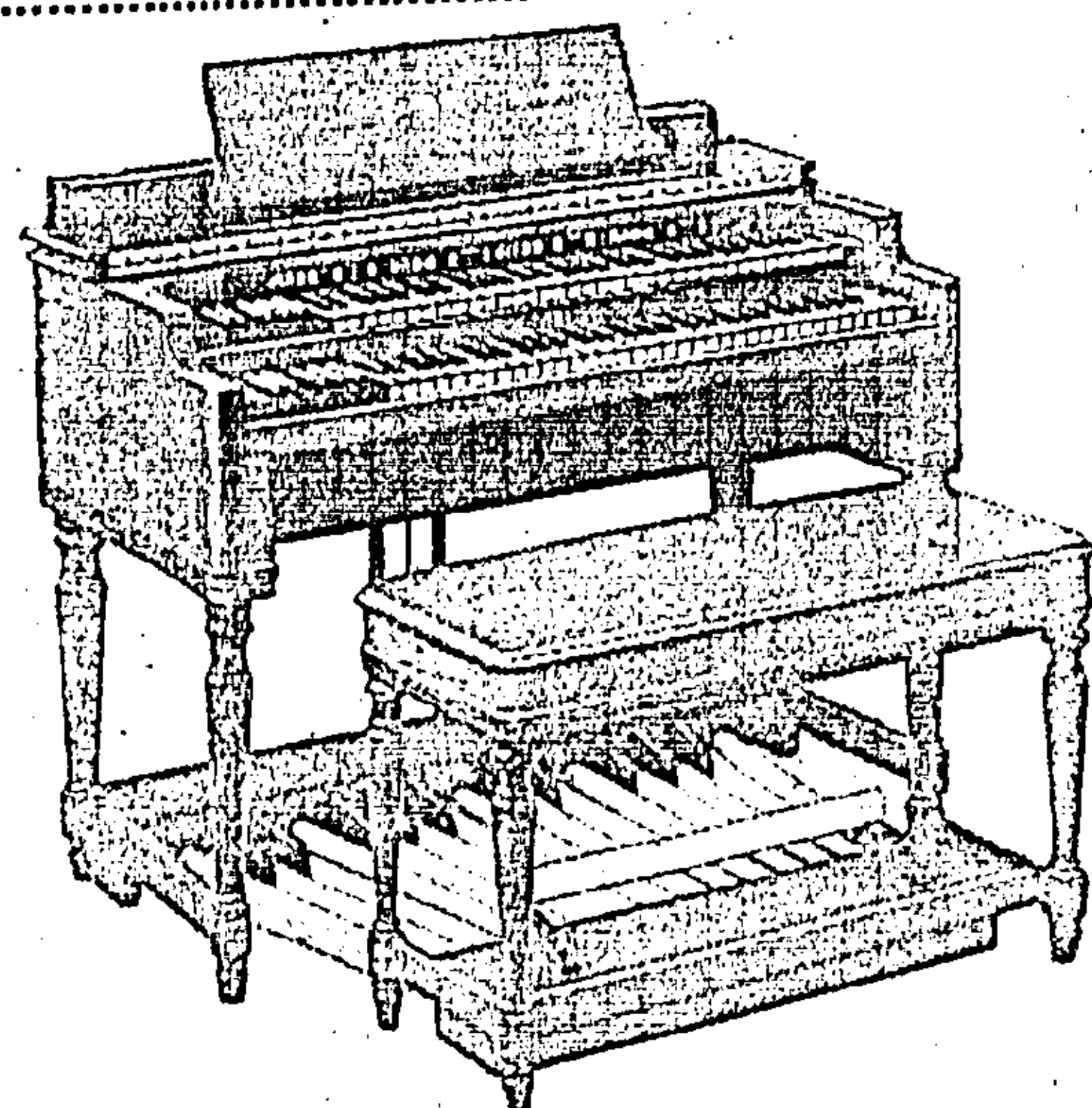
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ENGAGEMENT

CAUTHERLEY—CAMPBELL. The
engagement is announced be-
tween George Hunter, only son
of Mrs. G. Cautherley and the
late Mr. G. Cautherley of Roy-
ston, Herts, England and Dorothy
Alice, youngest daughter of Mr.
K. W. Campbell and the late
Mrs. Campbell of Shanghai,
China.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1937.

HEALTH AND SANITATION

Hongkong's Government must
face the fact that the time has
arrived for improvements which
are long overdue and whose
absence may well become a men-
ace to the general health unless
it is quickly remedied. One of
the first considerations is the
housing problem, particularly
as it applies to lower class work-
ing people. The conditions in
which many of them live are
deplorable. Here is a situa-
tion, in fact, which Hong-
kong cannot afford to tolerate,
either from a humane or
sanitary point of view. Crowded
tenements, and their
almost complete lack of
sanitary arrangements, are al-
ways breeding places for dis-
ease. It is surprising to many
who have observed conditions in
these packed living quarters
that epidemic is not more de-
structive there, and that it does
not occur with more frequency.
For past escapes Hongkong
should be grateful; and for them
possibly thank Fortune and the
fact that the "slum areas" are
populated by persons who know
the value, or at least the com-
fort, derived from bathing. But
in the present over-crowded
condition, unless it is ameliorated
before next summer, there is
increased danger of spreading
infection. And, bearing in mind
that expert authority holds
Hongkong is ill-equipped for
fighting epidemics, it is time for
action. In the first place the
antiquated method of dealing
with that unpleasant "night
soil" problem requires attention.
In that respect it is for persons
informed on such subjects to
offer suggestions; and for those
affected to put forward their
complaints. For a start, Gov-
ernment might consider the
modernising of methods of col-
lection and of equipment. And
the first place for action is in the
crowded, tenement areas. Then,
too, there is the problem of gar-

WHY CHINA MUST NOT BE CONQUERED

By
**FREDA
UTLEY**

(In the News-Chronicle)

THE very frightful-
ness of Japan's war
on China is a proof
of her weakness.

Knowing that she has not got
the resources for a long war,
and desperately afraid that at
any moment Britain and the
U.S.A. may wake up to the
menace she constitutes to their
interests and put an end to her
aggression by economic pressure,
Japan is striving to "beat China
to her knees" by the mass mas-
sacre of the civilian population.

Having failed at first for all
her superior armaments, to
break the Chinese lines at
Shanghai, Japan sought to break
China's spirit by murdering as
many women and children as her
bombers can reach.

The repeated air raids on
Nanking, Canton, Hankow and
the sixty other towns she has
bombed had no military ob-
jectives. Their aim is simply
to kill and devastate so far and
wide that China will surrender
although her armies are un-
defeated.

The Shanghai correspondent
of the *New York Times* re-
ports that the Japanese take no
prisoners, wounded or other-
wise. This is how the much
admired Samurai of modern
Japan behave on the field of
battle.

The Japanese calculate that,
however brutal, cowardly and
contrary to all international
law their actions may be, the
"civilised" world will do noth-
ing but watch and shudder,
and that she will now realise
her long-cherished hopes of
acquiring the hegemony of
China, if only her methods are
sufficiently frightful to win her
a rapid victory.

Is it possible that Japan mis-
calculates? Is the world really
so inured to horrors that it will
stand supinely by until the
Japanese air force has razed
every Chinese city to the ground,
and the mounds of dead and dy-
ing surpass anything Jenghiz
Khan ever dreamed of?

baggage collection. Presumably
the Sanitary Department has
evolved its system after care-
ful study. It may be that what
fault there is to be found with
it is a result of non-co-operation
by the general public. In any
event, there is a fault. There
are places here and there where
garbage of all descriptions is
left on the curb in containers or
scattered indiscriminately in the
street. Into this unfortunate
human beings prod and poke for
something edible. It is a known
fact that during the cholera
epidemic a number of cases re-
sulted from this disgusting prac-
tice. Yet one does not blame
the unfortunates for their pit-
iable attempt to find some morsel
of food, poor creatures, but
rather the conditions which en-
courage it. Basically, of course,
this is not a problem of sanita-
tion, but of economics.

This brings one to the sugges-
tion that education might play a
useful part in the solution of the
sanitary problem. The first
thing that suggests itself is that
the general public be warned
against depositing rubbish and
refuse in the streets, and that
offenders be fined if they are

The bullets which rain from
Japanese machine-guns are
made of Australian lead. The
ships which convey the inter-
national Settlement at Shanghai
and in the foreign concessions
at Tientsin, could not move
without imported oil.

The steel of which the Japa-
nese weapons of death are manu-
factured is made of imported
iron bought from India, Malaya
and Australia.

The aluminium of which
Japanese aeroplanes are made
is bought from the West, and
so also are most of the engines
in them.

The raw silk and the textiles
which Japan exports, and which
are her only means of payment
for the war supplies she imports,
are bought mainly by the British
Empire, the U.S.A. and the
Dutch East Indies.

Yet we do not lift a finger to
stop the imports essential to
Japan's aggression; nor do we
refuse to buy the goods as she
exports, although every penny
paid to her helps to kill the
Chinese people.

Japan has little coal, less
iron, no oil, no non-ferrous
metals except copper, no cot-
ton; she cannot even supply
herself with the industrial

caught. But the approach
should be from the direction of
friendly advice, perhaps, and
take the form of instruction con-
cerning the evils that can result
from carelessness and thought-
lessness to the offenders them-
selves. In the tenements the
same system might be applied,
and the lessons of personal
hygiene emphasised. Where it
is necessary to have rubbish
deposited in containers along the
street, these should be of a
variety which cannot readily be
opened and their contents scat-
tered abroad by hungry dis-
tresses; or at least they should
display a warning against tam-
pering.

Whether these suggestions
are practicable or not, and they
are not original but come in the
main from interested residents
of Hongkong, it is time the Gov-
ernment made a very serious
effort to deal with a problem of
the first magnitude, since it
affects the health of the people
of this Colony. It is not too
much to say that if funds are
lacking some form of levy should
be devised to make possible im-
mediate improvement of a situa-
tion which is not only degrading
to the community but a definite
menace to its well-being.



He could be
stopped if
we wished

her, indemnities imposed upon
of her every time she resisted ag-
gression, and burdensome loans
pressed upon her for develop-
ments which have brought pro-
fits only to the foreigner.

A boycott has already been
proposed by the Indian Congress
to leaders. Such economic pres-
sure could not involve us in war.

Even the Japanese are not so
mad as to take on the United
States and ourselves together.
Our diatribes, influenced no
doubt by old friendship for the
"gentlemanly and chivalrous"
Japanese, say she could take
Hongkong and Singapore.

Would this really be so easy?
Would their defences not hold
out a few weeks? Can ships
move without oil?

Would Japan really dare? No
one really believes that she
would. And if she would how
much more will she dare once
she has control of all China's
potentially vast production of
coal and iron? Her ambitions
do not stop short at China. How
long will it be before she lays
her hands on the Dutch East
Indies, Malaya, Australia and
India?

Of course, American co-
operation is essential. Yet in
spite of our refusal to co-operate
with the United States to stop
Japan in 1931-32, the integrity
of China and the Open Door
policy remain a goal of Ameri-
can diplomacy, and, if we showed
a desire to stop Japan this ven-
erable goal would be a reality.
Joint action in the Far East
is not only for weapons of destruc-
tion but also for intellectual free-
dom, an end to ancient super-
stitions, emancipation of women,
democracy and other things ab-
horrent to the rulers of Japan.

In addition to these calcula-
tions is the fact that the most
peaceful, and in many ways the
most civilised, race on earth is
threatened with becoming a col-
ony of the most brutal and en-
slaved of all the Powers. The
China has suffered for a hun-
dred years at the hands of the
West. Opium has been forced
upon her, territory and conces-
sions and privileges taken from
her. Only the victory of China in
this war can save both the
Japanese and the Chinese people
from extreme poverty and op-
pression. That victory can be
secured by the minimum effort
on our part. The demand
for economic pressure on Japan
is beginning to be heard even
from unexpected quarters.
Let us make it too strong for
the Government to disregard it.

CURING CRIME BY PSYCHOLOGY

Experts To Train Magistrates At New School

A school for magistrates, the first of its kind, is being opened at the Tavistock Clinic, Bloomsbury.

J.P.s from Central London and from Croydon, Southport and Huntingdonshire have signified their intention of attending.

"The object of the course," said a director of the Clinic, "is to open magistrates' eyes to the necessity of understanding the psychology of crime."

"Treatment afforded most criminals in the courts to-day is of the quick variety."

"The usual Pay a pound or take a week in prison is like the old-fashioned bottle of medicine—entirely useless."

EXPERTS TO TEACH THEM

Experts such as Dr. J. A. Hadfield, lecturer in mental hygiene, University of London; Mr. Denis Carroll, co-director of the Institute for the Scientific Treatment of Delinquency; and Dr. Emanuel Miller, senior physician of the Children's Department of the Clinic, will be the instructors. They will explain the technique of unravelling the motives and causes underlying crime, and will show that many "criminals" are merely ordinary people suffering from gland disturbance, poisons in the system, mental conflicts, poverty, wrong training, unemployment or other conditions of environment.

MOTORING OFFENDERS, TOO

"Even motoring offences should be dealt with psychologically."

"All accident processes are due to such causes as an unconscious suicidal wish, repressed aggression, inferiority complex or other abnormal mental condition."

"The sure way to reduce the death toll of the roads is to investigate the real causes, not to impose fines."

It is hoped that if the school is successful, the Government will be induced to set up similar classes throughout the country.

All magistrates, it is believed, will in the near future be required to have a thorough training in the psychology of crime.

The immediate need is for a travelling panel of psychologists and psychiatrists who would carry the new service to courts which are outside the reach of experts.

CONVICTS THANK JUDGE

When two convicts were each sentenced to one day's imprisonment at the Old Bailey recently they bowed and smiled to the Common Serjeant (Mr. Cecil Whiteley, K.C.), and one of them said to him: "Thank you, my lord, for giving us a wonderful chance."

Later he added: "One gets bewildered by years and years in prison."

The men were Jack Watson (49) and James Barney (52), charged with breaking and entering a shop in Kew Road, Richmond, and stealing jewellery worth £78.

The Common Serjeant said that he was taking into account the fact that the men were in custody and would have to return to Dartmoor to complete their last sentences.

Watson from the dock said: "I know it is my own fault, but if anyone has paid for offences against society I have. I got seven years for ordinary shopbreaking, and afterwards was determined to go straight."

"I got work, then my employer discovered that I was an ex-convict, and I was dismissed. In 1925 I was given a wonderful chance and, on probation. For seven months I kept out of trouble, and I was out of work when I offended again."

ROYAL COMMAND PERFORMANCE

The King's first Royal Variety Performance at the London Palladium on November 15 will be the first in recent years to have no American acts in the programme. It will be nearly all-British.

Only two items will make up the 3 per cent. of foreign intrusion: Wences, the Continental ventriloquist, and the incidental music of the Hungarian Boys' Band.

Here are the stars: Will Fyfe, the Scots character comedian, who is the Queen's favourite music-hall performer; Ralph Reader's "Gang Show" selections, the boy scouts' revue; George Formby, the Lancashire comedian.

Max Miller, the comedian. The Crazy Gang—Nervo and Knox Flanagan and Allen, Naughton and Gold—in the Piccadilly flower girl scene. Gracie Fields.

£5 Phone Trick Foiled

An attempt of fraud by telephone was tried on the family of a well-known sporting peer in London recently—and failed.

Early in the day the peer had flown to Paris. In the afternoon the secretary of the organisation of which he is the head was told by the girl in charge of the office telephone exchange that someone in Paris was asking to speak to the secretary "about some money."

The call was put through, and a man's voice said that Lord Blank wished the secretary to telegraph £5 at once to a Mr. So and So at a Bloomsbury hotel, as he had promised him the money and had forgotten it until that moment.

HAD TO GO OUT

"But where is Lord Blank?" asked the secretary.

"He had to go out before I could get the call through," was the reply. "He asked me to apologise for him. 'Well,' said the secretary, somewhat dubiously, 'I will make inquiries and see what I can do.'"

What apparently the Voice did not know was that the peer has a house in Paris, and that he would be most unlikely to apologise for not phoning himself, and that the easiest way to send money quickly so short a distance would be by messenger from the office.

SCARED OFF

The secretary rang up the peer's London home. Yes, they had had a call and had referred them to the business address.

Then he got through to the local exchange supervisor. He was assured that none but London calls had been put through to the office all that day.

Next call was "Whitehall 1212," and a man from the Yard was in the office within five minutes.

It did not take long to arrange for a telegraph messenger to call at the Bloomsbury hotel with a dummy wire—but the secretary's dubious tone had apparently scared the bird away.

NINE THAMES FERRIES MAY HAVE TO GO

Old Father Thames may have to say farewell to the ferries that for years have operated on his upper reaches.

The Lock Staff Committee reported to the Conservancy Board recently that they were impressed by the decreasing use of the vessels.

Ferries which were first established as incident to navigation, it is pointed out, were now mainly used by people wishing to cross the river for other purposes.

The question was referred to committee.

The Thames Conservancy Board controls nine ferries, all in the upper reaches. They are: Oxfordshire: Keen Edge ferry, Gatchampton, Lashbrook, and Ash-ton-on-Hamilton.

Berkshire: Chalmers Hole, Roebuck, Cookham Upper and Cookham Lower (or My Lady ferry).

Bucks: Spade Oak.

An official of the Board said after the meeting: "The merits of each of the ferries will be considered separately before any decisions are reached."

Women Trained As Referees

New York. Women are being trained for positions as referees in a new course offered at Hunter College this fall. The students will learn how to handle women's sports and children's games.

St. Paul Counts Ex-Convicts

At least one of every 200 residents of St. Paul is an ex-convict, according to information obtained under a new city ordinance requiring registration of all former felons in the city.



This sign was posted in the window of a tobacco shop in London, protesting against Japanese attacks in China. Thousands of English traders are cancelling Japanese contracts and displaying these "commercial bombs."

New Move For £4,500,000 Thames Dam

A public inquiry into the proposals of the Thames Association to build a £4,500,000 dam across the Thames at Woolwich is to be held by the Port of London Authority.

Steps are being taken to set up a committee of experts, including representatives of the Ministry of Transport, engineers and shipping authorities.

It is expected that the first meeting will be in December.

Evidence will be given by the London County Council, by all the riverside boroughs, the railway companies, and by all the river interests involved.

This barrage scheme provides for a 1,500ft. dam across the river, with six locks for shipping, which would turn the river above Woolwich into a vast tideless lake navigable at all times.

By providing a new road and rail bridge across the Thames, it is argued that the barrage would remove all

danger of flooding to London both from the tides and from the upper reaches of the river.

"PRACTICAL"

For the past ten years the Port of London Authority has frowned on the scheme.

"It is a great move forward that the Authority has at last consented to a public inquiry," Sir Louis Dane, chairman of the Thames Barrage Association, said recently.

"We shall produce a mass of evidence to show that the scheme is essentially practical and to illustrate its many advantages to London."

BEAUTY SPOTS MAY BE CLOSED

By STANLEY BARON

Access to some of the most beautiful scenery in the Thames Valley may be so seriously interfered with as to be practically non-existent if the nine ferries, now under threat of closure by the Thames Conservancy Board, are allowed to disappear.

With the diminution of horse-drawn barge traffic, however, the ferries, being placed where the low-path changes from side to side of the river, have acquired new usefulness as a means of making a continuous riverside walk from Maidenhead to Henley and beyond.

Although theoretically this is no concern of the Conservators, the consequences of closure are such as to cause alarm.

THREAT TO PATHS

It is feared, for example, that where no right of way can be established on the towpath its enclosure would automatically follow the closure of the ferries. The path is not owned by the Conservators, but is leased by them from the proprietors of the riverside property over which it runs, and enclosure, therefore, would exclude the public from the bank.

Even where rights of way exist, or where the public is normally permitted access by the landowner, the absence of ferries would in many cases render the privilege useless.

Thus, without the White Lady Ferry at Cookham, which is used by thousands of ramblers every summer to reach the famous Clivedon Woods from Maidenhead, a long detour would be necessary either by way of Taplow or the Cookham toll-bridge. This ferry incidentally is the principal means of communication with

Maidenhead for the many employees on Lord Astor's Taplow estate.

FERRY JUSTIFIED

At Aston Ferry, reached on the south side by a singularly beautiful lane and communicating on the north with the glorious Hambleton Valley, the record books which were shown me yesterday reveal an average of 200 passengers a week through August.

The charge, as on all Thames Conservancy ferries, is a penny per journey and the ferryman's wage is 35s. a week, plus the tenure of a cottage. This, therefore, is a case where the receipts do not justify the ferry, but the traffic does.

The proposed closures will be considered to-day at a council meeting of the Commons, Open Spaces and Footpaths Preservation Society, and if closure is persisted in it may be necessary to investigate the history of each ferry individually in order to ascertain its status.

The legal position, an official of the society explained yesterday, is that private ferries or ferries reserved for specially defined purposes may be closed, but that public ferries must give service on demand, irrespective of ownership.

Theatro Curfew Installed

East Liverpool, O. Police joined theatre managers here in enforcing a new curfew law to ban children from theatres after 9 p.m.—Friday and Saturday nights excepted—unless accompanied by their parents.

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of the Rotary Tiffin Speech

STUDIO ITEM TO-NIGHT

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelength of 355 metres (849 k.c.s.) 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c.s.). H.K.T.

12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Special Service from St. John's Cathedral.

12.20 Gerald and His Orchestra with Sam Browne (Baritone).

Twenty-Five Years Of Musical Comedy (No. 2-1923-1933)... Gerald and His Orchestra; A Star Fell Out Of Heaven (Gordon and Betty); The One Rose (Lyon and McIntyre); Have You Forgotten So Soon (Gibbert and Nichols)... Sam Browne; Accordion Nights, Medley... Gerald and His Accordion Band; The Never-To-Be-Forgotten Melody—Fox-Trot (from 'Seeing Stars'); The Gaucho—Rumba (from 'Under the Tropic Moon')... Gerald and His Orchestra.

1.00 Time (and Weather).

1.03 Czech Philharmonic Orchestra and Maria Egerth (Soprano). Slavonic Dance No. 10 in E Minor (Dvorak); Slavonic Dance No. 12 in B Flat Major (Dvorak)... Orchestra; Do You Ever Remember? (Veecey-Bussmann); Wonderful To Be In Love (Nick-Pinelli)... Maria Egerth; Slavonic Dance No. 14 in B Flat Major; Slavonic Dance No. 15 in C Major; Slavonic Dance No. 16 in A Flat Major (Dvorak)... Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Relay of the Rotary Tiffin Speech from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel. Speaker: Mr. L. W. Hippie. Subject: 'The High Speed Diesel Engine in Modern Transport.'

1.15 Close Down.

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7.00 Dance Music.

Fox-Trots—Sing, Sing, Sing; Harlem... Teddy Foster and His Kings of Swing; Waltz—A Garden Of Illusion; Tango—The Tango Of The Mulu... Orquesta Tipica Francisco Canaro; Quick-Step—Around And Round The Old Bandstand; Fox-Trots—Until Tomorrow... Sydney Lipton and His Orchestra; Your Heart And Mine; Keep A Twinkle In Your Eye (Blackbirds of 1930)... Jack Harris and His Orchestra; Waltzes—My First Love Song (film 'Queen of Hearts'); Would You (film 'Francisco')... Roy Fox and His Orchestra.

7.30 Closing local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market report.

7.35 Music of List.

Sonetto Del Petrarca No. 123; Feux Follets... Anatole Kitain (Piano); Polonaise No. 2... Berlin State Opera Orchestra; Solace De Vienne No. 6... Wilhelm Backhaus (Piano); Concert Study In D Flat Major... Egon Feldt (Piano).

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 London Relay—Sailing the Red Sea.

"The Adventures of a 32-foot Ketch" by Dwight Long.

8.15 Sadie Boreen Ma (Vocal) and H. Ozorio (Piano).

1. Who's Sorry Now... Ozorio; 2. Never In A Million Years... Doreen Ma; 3. Was It Rain... Ozorio; 4. Dedicated To You... Doreen Ma; 5. Slap That Bass... Ozorio; 6. Swell Of You... Doreen Ma; 7. Copper Coloured Gal... Ozorio; 8. The Mood That I'm In... Doreen Ma.

8.45 Light Variety.

Piano and Vocal—No Regrets (Tobias-Ingraham); Miracles Sometimes Happen (Noble-Murray)... Leslie Hutchinson; Vocal—Drury Lane Pantomime Memories... Columbia Light Opera Company.

9.00 London Relay—A Recital on the New Organ from Westminster Abbey, London, by Dr. Ernest Bullock.

1. Allegro, 2nd movement in D, from Organ Concerto No. 4, 2nd set (Handel, ed. E. Stanley Roper); 2. Chorale Prelude, Vater unser im Himmelreich (Bach); 3. Pastorale on Winchester Old (Farrar); 4. Intermezzo, founded upon an Irish Air (Stanford); 5. Allegretto grazioso (Frank Bridge); 6. Solemn Melody (Walford Davies); 7. Trumpet Tune and Air (Purcell, arr. Henry Ley).

9.50 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Kreider (Violin).

Liebesfreud (Kreider); Liebesleid (Kreider); Rondino (On a theme by Beethoven); Fair Rosemary (Kreider).

10.05 Songs by Kirsten Flagstad (Soprano).

In Kahne, Op. 60, No. 3 (Krag-Grieg); When I Have Sung My Songs (Charles); Songs My Mother Taught Me, Op. 65, No. 4 (Dvorak).

10.15 Elgar—Symphony No. 1 in A Flat Major, Op. 55.

Played by the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Edward Elgar.

11.00 Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

7.20 a.m. Musical Miscellany.

7.40 a.m. "Five" (Piano).

8.00 a.m. The Symphonies of Beethoven—5.

Greenwich Time Signal at 8.45 a.m.

9.00 a.m. Big Ben Dance Music.

10 a.m. Big Ben The Vario Trio.

10.20 a.m. Tea of the d'Urbervilles—A Pure Woman, Part II.

11.00 a.m. The News and Announcements.

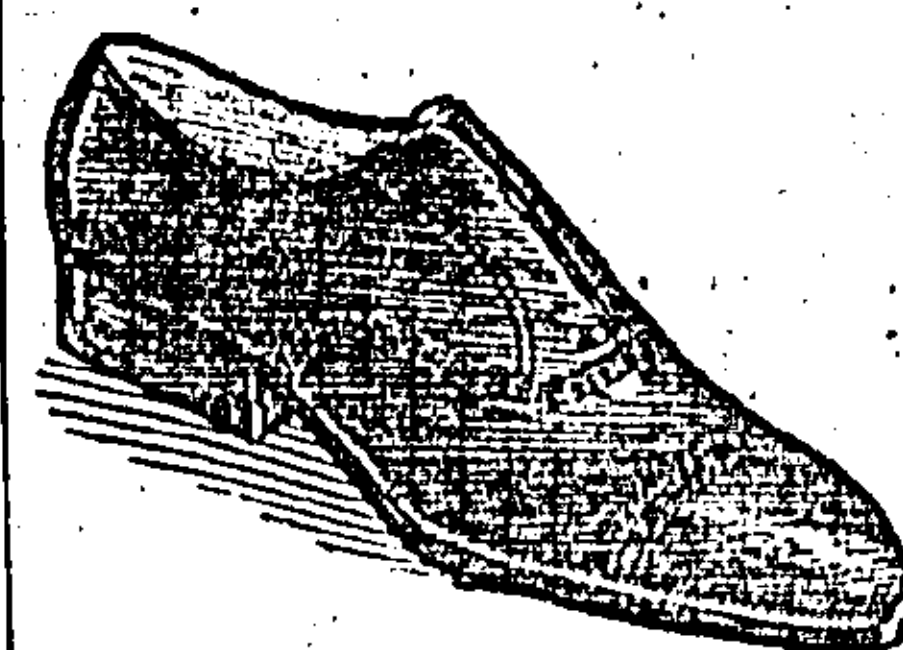
Greenwich Time Signal at 11.15 a.m.

11.30 a.m. Chopin Recital by Thylla Simons (Pianoforte).

11.45 a.m. "Green Fields and Pavements"

(Continued on Page 4.)

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Cannibal Chief (releasing victim) "Why didn't you say before that you were from Cook's? I'm their local Agent. Come along to the Chief Guest's Hut and we'll discuss your local sightseeing. My men will look after your baggage. Yes, I cash Cook's Travellers Cheques at a good rate too—1000 beads to £1."

CHINESE Y. M. C. A. PLAYERS MAKE GOOD START

UNIVERSITY "B" TROUNCED BY A STRONG SIDE

PATRICK WONG ALREADY SHOWING FINE FORM

(By "Abc")

If the form shown by the Chinese Y.M.C.A. players last night at the Eu Tong-sen Gymnasium is any indication of their usual standard, they will not lag far behind University "A" and Club de Recreio "A" in the "A" Division of the Badminton League this season.

"A" DIVISION	
Recreio "A"	University "A"
University "B"	Chinese Y.M.C.A.
St. Andrew's	Recreio "B"
Postponed	

LEAGUE TABLE	
Recreio "A"	1 0 0 0 0 2
University "A"	1 0 0 0 0 2
Chinese Y.M.C.A.	1 0 0 0 0 2
King's College	1 0 0 0 0 2
Recreio "B"	2 0 0 1 5 13
St. Andrew's	2 0 0 2 4 14
University "B"	2 0 0 2 3 15

ST. JOHN'S TEAM

The following will represent St. John's in the "B" Division to-morrow: F. H. Kwok and A. J. Bennett; G. A. Smith and A. Keown; P. B. Wilson and N. Smith.

They opened their League programme with a match against University "B" and won easily by nine games to all. The final result, slightly flattered them, because the undergraduates did not deserve to lose all nine games, but throughout the contest there was not the shadow of a doubt as to which was the better team.

With P. H. Wong (singles champion), C. E. Ching (who won the doubles with Wong), and the Koh brothers still available, the nucleus of a good side was early assured; but in addition to these stalwarts the Chinese "B" has found two newcomers, Y. C. Au and M. K. Lim, whose inclusion has strengthened the side considerably.

AN ACQUISITION

An especially is a distinct acquisition. In partnership with Ching, it was he and not his more well-known partner who dominated the exchanges. Lim, as only to be expected, was outshone by Patrick Wong, whose form apparently is as good as ever. Last night the champion was obviously playing at half speed most of the time, but there were occasions when he and his partner were pushed by the opposition and it was then that he was seen at his best, mixing his shots so ingeniously that his opponents were always at a loss for a counter.

The Koh brothers, though not an ideal combination, are nevertheless not a pair to be easily beaten. With F. Koh displaying a powerful smash from the rear court, and H. Koh disguising his shots well at the net, they also proved too good for their opponents.

Most noticeable feature of the undergraduates' play was their lack of confidence, probably the result of lack of practice. It was evident that every one of them had a good knowledge of the game; one could see that there was idea behind some of

their shots, but the execution more often than not was faulty.

CHANCE MISSED

K. H. Goh and C. S. Loke were the most impressive University pair. They might have given their side a good start when they played Ching and Au in the opening match and led by 10-0, but they lacked the steadiness to hold their advantage and were eventually beaten by 21-18. A. K. Phang and S. K. Lim were seen in a fine but unsuccessful recovery against the Koh brothers. The Y.M.C.A. pair led 20-16, but though they had service three times, they could not clinch the issue. Meanwhile the undergraduates crept up and went on to lead 2-0. This was the end of their recovery, however, for the Kohs rattled off the next three aces in quick time.

Conditions at the Eu Tong-sen Gymnasium are excellent except for one thing; the floor is just a trifle too slippery. The University badminton authorities would do well to bear this in mind before a serious accident occurs. Several players slipped in the course of the match last night, and one of them, Patrick Wong, hit his knee against the floor quite hard.

ST. ANDREW'S BEATEN

Though the same six players turned out, St. Andrew's changed the combinations last night in their match against Recreio "B". Better results were obtained, but not sufficient to beat the Portuguese team, who won an even contest by five games to four. The Recreio had A. M. Rodrigues and E. de Sousa to thank; they won all three games and swung the balance in favour of their side.

F. A. Broadbridge and F. V. Wong did not combine very well together, but W. C. Choy in partnership with H. Kew was seen to better advantage than last week. E. F. Fincher and A. S. Bliss, like Choy and Kew, won two games.

Scores:

UNIVERSITY "B" v. CHINESE "Y"
C. E. Ching and Y. C. Au (Y.M.C.A.) beat K. H. Goh and C. S. Loke 21-18; C. E. Ching and Y. C. Au beat K. H. Goh and C. S. Loke 21-12; P. H. Wong and M. K. Lim beat Goh and Loke 21-17; best pair and Lim 21-8; best Lim and Ong 21-2.

ST. ANDREW'S v. RECREIO
F. A. Broadbridge and F. V. Wong (St. Andrew's) lost to L. A. Silva and E. de Sousa 2-20; lost to C. N. da Silva and M. H. Soares 10-21; P. H. Choy and A. S. Bliss beat Silva and Soares 21-23; beat Silva and Soares 20-2; and Xavier 21-17; lost to Rodrigues and Sousa 14-21; beat Silva and Soares 21-11.



ROYAL NAVAL DOCKYARD POLICE HOCKEY TEAM. Back Row (left to right)—Consts. Whelan, Curry, McAleese, Sgt. Philpott, Consts. Fox (Capt.), Smith, Cpl. McCormack, R.A.S.C. (Umpire). Front Row—Consts. Bulpin, Kemp, Montgomery, Quinlan and Britten.—Photo by A. Hing.

VON CRAMM & HENKEL DUE NEXT WEEK

Exhibition Almost Certain

(By "Abc")

Definite information has now been received in the Colony that the German tennis players, Baron Gottfried von Cramm, Henner Henkel and Fraulcin Horn will arrive in Hongkong from Japan on Thursday, November 25.

As I expected, the players are travelling to Australia by the Kamo Maru, and though their stay here will be short, it is almost certain that they will be in the Colony long enough for an exhibition match to be arranged. This will take place on the Hongkong Cricket Club courts on Friday, November 26.

In view of the high reputation held by von Cramm and Henkel, their visit is awaited with great pleasure by local tennis enthusiasts. A singles match between them would be the best thing since the visit of Bill Tilden and Ellsworth Vines.

Added interest will be the presence of Fraulcin Horn. She would be much too good for any of the lady players in the Colony at the moment, but perhaps a match can be fixed up between her and a local man player or in a mixed doubles encounter.

Captain and manager of the German team is Dr. Heinrich Kleinschroth, himself a prominent tennis player and he may participate in the exhibition.

The Germans are on their way to take part in the Australian championships, in which they will be up against Donald Budge and Gene Mako as well as the leading players of Australia.

Leg-Before-Wicket Rule Quoted

As it is still not quite clear in some quarters what the new leg-before-wicket rule is, the following is quoted for general information:

"The striker is out if with any part of his person (except his hands) which is between wicket and wicket he intercepts a ball which, in the opinion of the Umpire at the bowler's wicket, shall have been pitched in a straight line from the bowler's wicket to the striker's wicket or shall have been pitched on the off side of the striker's wicket and would have hit it."

HOME SOCCER SENSATION

Attempt To Bribe Goalkeeper

London, Oct. 26.

Biggest soccer news of the week is that an offer has been made by members of a mysterious syndicate in writing to Biddlestone, Aston Villa's goalkeeper, offering to pay him £750 "for every match you are prepared to lose at home."

The letter, which was posted in Ireland, said that the syndicate intended "to bring about a few 'shock' results (for experience is that the shockers upset the coupons)."

Biddlestone reported the letter immediately to the club officials and it is understood that neither the club nor the police are to take any action.

Clenching his right fist, Biddlestone said: "I know what I should do if they came to sound me, and they wouldn't pay me £750 for that."

QUIST LOSES BADLY

Outclassed By Bromwich

Brisbane, Oct. 24.

John Bromwich surprised by outclassing Adrian Quist in every department in their semi-final of the Queensland singles championship at Milton. Bromwich won 13 games in a row and finished 6-0, 6-0, 6-0.

Quist was unable to control any shot. So bad was his showing that when he did make a good shot the crowd cheered ironically. Quist did not look like taking a game in the first two sets and the result of the third was never in doubt. Bromwich out-generated him from the base line and whenever Quist came in he was passed.

McGRATH ACED
Moon played his best tennis for years to force McGrath to four sets. With a little luck he might have beaten the title-holder.

Moon repeatedly aces McGrath and matched him in driving and drop shot duels.

In the women's final Miss May Hardcastle again defeated Mrs. Westcott, who suffered from lack of practice.

Men's Singles—Quarter-final: A. K. Quist, d. H. Williams 6-2, 6-1, 6-3. Semi-finals: V. B. McGrath d. E. F. Moon 8-0, 7-9, 6-1, 8-6; J. E. Bromwich d. A. K. Quist 6-0, 6-0, 6-3.

Men's Doubles—Semi-finals: V. B. McGrath-d. Thompson d. E. F. Moon-L. Hancock 6-2, 6-0, 6-1; A. K. Quist-J. E. Bromwich d. Rodgers-V. Brimston 6-3, 6-0, 6-2.

Women's Singles—Final: Miss M. Hardcastle d. Mrs. Westcott 6-0, 2-6, 6-0.

Women's Doubles—Semi-finals: Mrs. Westcott-Miss M. Hardcastle d. Misses J. Luck-J. Osborne 6-3, 6-2; Mrs. Tamm-Mrs. Turner, d. Misses P. Stern-D. McGill 10-8, 2-6, 6-2.

Manchester Handicap Call-Over

London, Nov. 15.

The following is the latest call-over for the Manchester Handicap: 100/8 Marcus Superbus (o), 100/7 taken.

100/7 Neerar t. and o.
15/1 Severino (o), 16/1 taken.
20/1 Jonker (o), 25/1 taken.
22/1 Madeira Knight (o), 25/1 taken.
33/1 Velvet Cushion (o), 40/1 taken.

—Reuter.

Cricket Notes

Crushing Defeat Of Kowloon C.C. By H.K.C.C. Losers' Weakest Point Lies In Bowling

(By "R. Abbit")

When the Club and K.C.C. game was continued on Saturday last, one hoped from the spectators' point of view, that Hayward would not enforce the follow on. However, it was the proper game to put Kowloon in again and he did so, giving them the not impossible task of getting 180 runs to save the innings defeat, and 300 odd if they were going to make an attempt to pull the match out of the fire. The weather was perfect and there appeared to be nothing wrong with the wicket.

Just for a few minutes I nursed a faint hope they might do it. Teddy Fincher seemed very happy and Madar, who had gone in first with him, seemed in no difficulties. Then suddenly the latter went right back to a good one from Holden, but was completely beaten and bowled. The score at six, I may be wrong, but my recollection tells me that at least double figures had been scored. Anyway Madar had made four only and is to my way of thinking not an opening batsman at all. Any faint hope of hope was quenched when at 21, when Holden bowled Ernie with a lovely ball which turned in and just sat on the balls over the middle stump. One run later Holden yoked Teddy. The batsman told me he thought it was just between a half-volley and a true yorker, and he must presume to know best but if I had not been told, I would have sworn that the ball pitched only a foot short of the base of the stumps.

A GALLANT STAND
The game was gone by this time, but O'Brien and Arthur Lay gallantly refused to admit it. The latter cracked his first ball through the covers for four and they settled down to put the bowlers off their length. Owen Hughes, who despite the appearance of the analysis due to over-anticipation or myopia in the score book, had actually opened with Holden, had never found a length properly. He bowled some good ones but his full toss was a far too frequent visitor and after five overs he gave way to John Pearce, who bowled a humorous first over to Lay. The first three balls completely beat him all ends up. The fourth was plonked hard to the railings at leg and the fifth beat him clean. The sixth he managed to leave alone.

O'Brien meantime played a steady knock though he did not neglect the bad ball. The score mounted steadily and Holden gave way to Baker. The change very soon bore fruit for the new bowler sent down rather a slower one than usual which turned in from the off to hit the top of Lay's middle stump, 70-4-33. And that was the end of it. O'Brien, in trying to hook a short one from Pearce, played over the ball and was bowled for 27, the top score. Pearce and Baker then ran through the side, both bowling very well. The former was naturally more expensive as a bowler than the latter, while fastish off spinners often get away with a lot of bad, and actually Baker was bowling better than I have seen him bowl for a long time. The innings closed for 102, and the Club thus won by an innings and 78 runs.

CONCLUSIONS
It must be remembered that Kowloon were without Anderson, who will make a great difference to their batting. They have, for some years now, suffered from the lack of enough steady batsmen. Brilliance they have never lacked. Anderson should give them a really good opening batsman and if Teddy Fincher can find his form they should take the edge off most attacks, while with O'Brien to follow they should be worth quite a big score. Unfortunately both Fincher and Anderson are dead out of form at present, and Madar is not in the picture at all. However, it is their bowling that looks the weakest point. True, Bob Lee is bowling ever so much better now. He bowled really well in this match. But Lloyd has not got a length yet and both Lay and Goodwin seem pretty innocuous.

To turn to an analysis of the Club side. There is nothing wrong with the batting. It is true Richardson is not a regular player but they have heaps of others. Neither T. A. nor T. E. Pearce were playing and they have little to fear on that score even though they did get out for 47 the other day. I do not think they will let it against Stokes seems to take John Pearce better than Hayward does—in fact I think he is the better stumper but they may decide to keep him in the field. But the snag is their bowling. I understand Holden

(Continued on Page 9.)

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most heavenly car in the world... the most earthly car in the world... the most mortal car in the world... the most immortal car in the world... the most eternal car in the world... the most infinite car in the world... the most universal car in the world... the most omnipotent car in the world... the most omniscient car in the world... the most omnipresent car in the world... the most omnibenevolent car in the world... the most omnifarious car in the world... the most omnivorous car in the world... the most omnigravimetric car in the world... the most omnitemporal car in the world... the most omnireligious car in the world... the most omniscient car in the world... the most omnibenevolent car in the world... the most omnifarious car in the world... the most omnivorous car in the world... the most omnigravimetric car in the world... the most omnitemporal car in the world... the most omnireligious car in the world... the most omniscient car in the world... the most omnibenevolent car in 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Gene Sarazen Breaks Par In Manila Debut

Shoots 71 At Wack Wack;
Brilliant Shot Fools
Pranksters

Manila, Nov. 16. Blazing down the fairways of the Wack Wack Golf and Country Club yesterday morning in a little warm-up session, Gene Sarazen, one of the world's outstanding players, demonstrated the ability that led him to the heights of golfdom when he turned in a sparkling 71, one below par for the course.

That in itself is quite a smart achievement but two events that occurred during the 18-hole play make it more remarkable than ever. On one hole, after landing in a trap, he deliberately wasted a couple of shots experimenting, and on the 13th he

became the victim of a hoax that, however, turned out badly for the hoaxsters.

Sarazen had never seen the course at Wack Wack before and depended on his co-players, Bob Mason and Francis Lusk for direction. On the 13th he was purposely given the wrong course so either of his golfing mates might win the hole and have something to talk about. Result he landed in a cluster of trees and grass.

A little matter of he doesn't bother a champion so Sarazen deliberately took out a niblick and with a beautiful cut, succeeded in not only clearing the trees but in having his ball stop a foot from the cup. Yes, he won the hole. Fifteen caddies who followed him are still wondering how he got out. So are Messrs. Mason and Lusk.

On the 21st of this month, the great American pro will deliver a lecture and play in an exhibition against Larry Montes, Philippines open champion, over the Wack Wack course. Sarazen's card for yesterday showed a 38 on the first nine and a 35 on the last nine. He was one over par on two holes and scored three birdies.—Manila Bulletin.



Lulse Rainer, Betty Soo Hoo, Paul Muni, Jessie Ralph in "The Good Earth"

CRICKET NOTES BY "R. ABBIT"

(Continued from Page 8.)

is leaving for home almost immediately. Of the others who took wickets only Owen Hughes and Pearce are regular members of the side. The really balls down to this that the Club's League bowling consists of A. C. I. Bowker, T. A. and J. Pearce, Owen Hughes, and Kilbee. All very nice if they are all on their day and available but I hear T. Pearce has not yet found a length. Bowker is useful but not as dangerous as he was five or six years ago—though I understand he will play regularly in Saturday games this season and may get back some of his fire. I am rather inclined to agree with one of the Club's stalwarts who said that Kilbee was a better bowler than he was generally supposed to be, while it is true that Owen Hughes is bowling better than he has done for years. The change to the circular run has helped him enormously. It is an attack which will be sure of dealing with any but the weaker batting sides. Holden will be a great loss to the Club, and also I think to the Colony.

THAT HOUR EACH WAY

I wonder if the filling in of a couple of hours, when a game finishes early, with an hour each way is really very good for one's cricket? Anyway it provides healthy exercise and quite an amusing spectacle as a rule to the onlookers. I left someone to take notes but he returned the pad to me with the brief comment "nothing noteworthy!" All the same I was sorry to miss a sight of Tom bowling. I gather it was a bit of a song!

CRAIGENGOWER WEAK

However, I had rushed off to the Valley to get a look at the I.R.C. and Craigenower match. The latter (home) side were very weak indeed owing to the claims of Camp and this University Club match. It may be a very excellent thing this I.R.C. team from the point of view of the University and its Alumni, but it is going to be a bit of a snag for K.C.C. and Craigenower if they want to keep their teams together without too much change of personnel. But the matches after all are few and do not, I fancy, conflict with League dates. Anyway to return to the game, the I.R.C. were nearly at full strength though of course they are, some of them, somewhat handicapped physically during the present month.

The I.R.C. made runs very freely and declared at 205 for 8 wickets. Nazaria, who is coming back to form was top scorer with 71. On going in to bat Craigenower, with the exception of their first three batsmen could do nothing. F. K. Lee and A. R. H. Esmail are known well enough but I must confess I have never seen A. K. Ismail but before he played singularly confident cricket and seemed to me to have an excellent style. He always seemed master of the bowling until he jumped out and straight drove Abbas who effected a marvellous C. and B. off a hit that would nearly have gone through him! Indeed I have seldom seen finer fielding than that of the I.R.C. and at least three splendid catches were caught, Abbas and Kilchell being particularly noticeable. Minu bowled much better when he went on at the Leighton Hill end and again gained much help from his field. A. H. Madar, whose figures were 3-1-2-3 seemed to me to be bowling a good bit faster than usual. I hope to deal with the remainder of the Cricket in my Friday's article. I am much obliged for various cards.

NEW SOCIAL SIDE TO RUGBY

By J. P. Jordan

It is remarkable how the social side of Rugby football has developed in recent years. It is perhaps even more remarkable to reflect that it has been forced upon clubs—through reasons of finance.

More and more boys and men are taking part in the game instead of watching it, and consequently more clubs are being formed. The struggle for existence of clubs with heavy outgoings becomes fiercer. With no hope of attendance appreciably increasing, it is realised that the numbers must be maintained, and to do this an atmosphere of welcome must be introduced.

Instead of taking a spectator's shilling at the turnstile and then paying no further regard to him—or her, since women comprise a big percentage of modern Rugby crowds—most of the big clubs have now built tea rooms and cafes are sent round the ground (in some people to stay on after the match and refresh themselves).

That all helps to create an individual interest in the club itself. From personal experience I know what a difference this makes when one is deciding which match to attend, especially in a cold and damp afternoon.

Since Richmond has upon the idea of making the spectator welcome after a match and not only before it, the Athletic Ground has added to its public. Blackheath have more limited accommodation at the Rectory Field, an extension is in progress at Twickenham would be sure to be appreciated.

Northampton's crowd is very well catered for, but neither Bristol, Gloucester, nor Coventry apparently see the demand. Leicester, however, thanks to their supporters' club, do things splendidly and provide an outstanding example of the real purpose of such a Rugby Union official day year dery supporters' club. Obviously it held the old opinion about them that they are entirely partisan organisations which make a lot of noise and barrack the referee. In other words, "a menace to the game."

But a club such as that which exists at Leicester does its parent body and through the game as a whole a lot of good, because it is conducted with this end in view, and because its members, male and female, are enthusiasts in the right sense.

BRITISH START WORK

Preparing For Tennis Season

London, Nov. 10.

The London Lawn Tennis Association has announced that a suitable number of players will be selected and put into training early in the New Year for the Davis Cup and Wightman Cup matches with a view to selection of the British team. Ranking players are being invited to meet the council twice yearly for a full discussion of my points which may arise.—Reuter



Sandra Storme, fashion queen, in her new mode, co-stars with Gertrude Michael in "Sophie Lang Goes West" now showing at the Alhambra Theatre.

ANNUAL SPORTS MEET H.M.S. Rainbow Beaten In Football Contest

The annual sports between H.M.S. Rainbow and the R.A.O.C. ended on Sunday when, on the result of their football contest, Ordinance gained possession of the Cup. Rainbow were defeated five goals to four, after an exciting game.

Scadding gave Ordinance the lead, which was increased a few minutes later by Munton. Rainbow came back quickly and soon brought scores level. Again Ordinance took the lead through Scadding but Rainbow drew level again. With excitement running high, Ordinance conceded a penalty. Though the goalkeeper got his hands to the ball, it fell into the hands of a Rainbow man, following up, made no mistake. With 10 minutes to go, Ordinance fought determinedly, and in a series of fast raids, scored two goals to snatch victory.

In the evening the tournament was brought to a close when an indoor games competition was held. Cribbage, darts and table tennis were keenly contested.

ARMY CRICKET

The following have been chosen to represent the Army against the Kowloon Cricket Club at Kowloon on Saturday: Capt. J. R. Mackintosh, Walker, Maj. G. P. Murray, Cpl. Jones, Bdm. Cheney (Scotforth), Lieut. L. C. Boodrell, Lieut. M. P. Woodson, Pte. Hatfield (Middlesex); Lieut. C. E. Godby (R.A.), Lieut. R. A. Barron (R.E.), Sgt. Partridge (R.A.O.C.), Sgt. Jackson (W.R.F.).

SPORTS ADVT.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The Eleventh Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 20th November, 1937, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 15th November, 1937.

Insect Bites CUTS

—Prevent infection with reliable Absorbine Jr.

Don't take chances on infection from insect bites, cuts, abrasions, scratches or open sores—apply anti-septic Absorbine Jr. It kills the germs and draws out the poison—helps healing. Keep a bottle handy.

ABSORBINE JR.

For years has relieved sore muscles, muscular aches, bruises, cuts, sprains, abrasions.

Sole Agents: Muller, Maclean & Co., Inc.

Thinks He Can Beat Campbell's 301.1 m.p.h.

Bristol. In a "tiny back-street garage" on the outskirts of Bristol, I discovered a young man who hopes to beat Sir Malcolm Campbell's land speed 301.1 m.p.h. record, writes a Sunday Chronicle correspondent. He is motor mechanic Maurice Knapp—28, red-haired, good-looking, and an ex-public schoolboy. He has designed a car that he claims will top 350 m.p.h.

BACKERS ARE CONFIDENT Although so far he has not been able to travel at more than 150 m.p.h. he is confident that at a suitable place he will be able to beat Sir Malcolm.

"And so do my backers," he assured me. "They are men from one of the greatest motor manufacturing firms in England. 'In addition to building the car—it cost them £1,000—they are giving me a weekly allowance of £5 so that I can continue my research work. 'I have been working in the Midlands, but I told the firm that I should feel more at home in my own town. They let me bring the car down here.'"

NOT FOR AUSTRALIA

Calcutta, Nov. 15. The India Hockey Federation has rejected the Australian offer to send a team to tour the country.—Reuter, Bulletin.

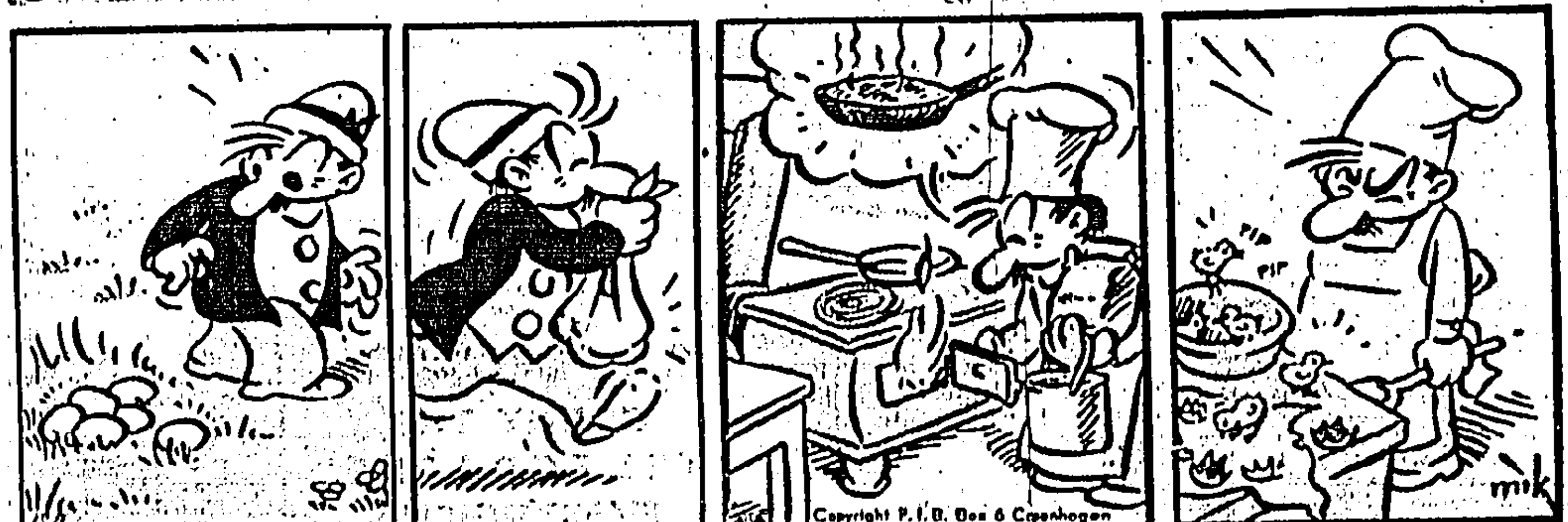
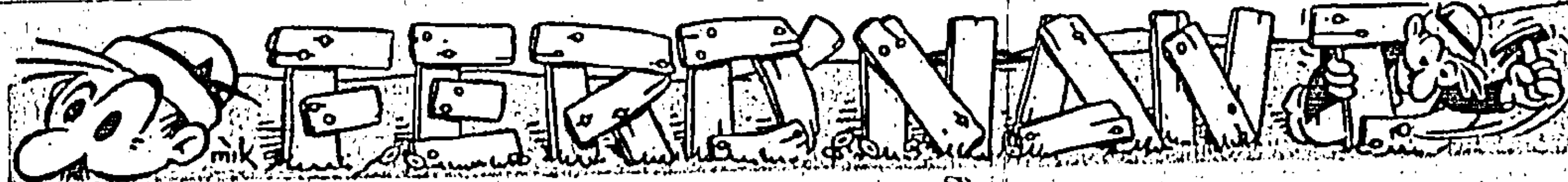
ADVENTURE...AS ROMANTIC AS DEVIL-MAY-CARE DRUMMOND HIMSELF!



BULLDOG DRUMMOND COMES BACK

A Paramount Picture With JOHN BARRYMORE JOHN HOWARD LOUISE CAMPBELL REGINALD DENNY E. E. CLIVE

TO-MORROW AT THE QUEEN'S



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EVENING BAGS, SHOES, FLOWERS, GLOVES, JEWELLERY TO COMPLETE ALMOST ANY ENSEMBLE

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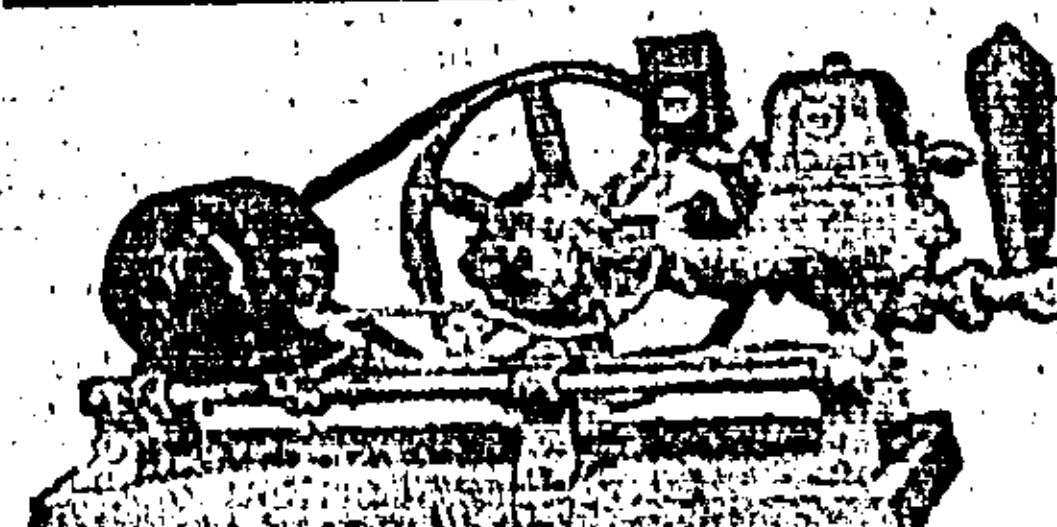
for 50

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The cost of maintaining the Ling Yuet Sien Creche during the second half of 1937 is estimated at \$250.00 per month. The donor of the Creche has given \$100.00 per month towards this cost. The Society asks for donations to cover the balance of

\$1,200.00

Hon. Treasurers: Mr. D. BLACK, C.A. c/o Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming, 6 Des Voeux Road, Central. Mr. KWOK CHAN, c/o Banque de L'Indo China, Hongkong.



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HARELOCK ELLIS writes:

Have We a Right to Take Life?

NOT long since a Bill was brought into the House of Lords with the object of legalising voluntary euthanasia. It was introduced by Lord Ponsonby.

Perhaps some may be surprised that anyone conspicuous by devotion to humane aspirations and a prominent champion of pacifism should come forward as an advocate for killing off people.

It may seem still more surprising that Lord Ponsonby was taking the place of Lord Moynton, one of the leading surgeons of his day, who but for his untimely death would have introduced the Bill. For it is not the creed of the profession of medicine to ward off death until the last moment?

And I admit, it is really surprising matter to the judgment of the doctor to find that in the debate on this Bill even the Archbishop of Canterbury stated that he agreed with the principle and merely objected to the introduction of the Bill because he considered it unnecessary, and that it is some- and official referees, but he held that times "morally legitimate" to one must await the gentle and slow shortening of life, but he was against any elaborate legal procedure, and would leave the support the Bill as he did not con-

The House of Lords said "No"—by 35 votes to 14. But scores of people during recent years from motives of mercy have taken the law into their own hands. Less than a month ago a mother decided that death was the only way out for herself and the invalid daughter whom she had nursed devotedly for nearly 20 years.

What do you think?

We have long been familiar with euthanasia, though only in recent times under that name.

It has frequently figured in Utopian schemes, indeed even in the original "Utopia" the devout Sir Thomas More recognised that the man who for good reasons brings his life to an end is none the less "godly and virtuous."

In a Utopian book of to-day, "Paradise Discovered," Mr. Wicksteed Armstrong, describing what he believes will be the community of the future, finds a place in it for the Garden of Euthanasia with all its varied delectable methods of voluntarily meeting death.

We are accustomed to think that "Utopian" means fantastic and impossible. Far from it! It signifies what exists "nowhere." But what exists nowhere to-day may be a commonplace of life to-morrow.

More regarded the artificial incubation of eggs as Utopian; we practise it on the largest scale.

All the familiar inventions and discoveries of to-day, from aviation to television, were once wildly Utopian notions in "solitary brains."

Euthanasia is emerging from the Utopian phase. We begin to feel that, though it is not a recognised part of our social order, it ought to be.

Thus Dr. Inge, from the point of view of Christian morality, has pointed out the anomaly that we punish man for cruelty if he fails to put a dog out of its misery and at the same time threaten to hang him if he does the same under similar conditions to a suffering human patient.

Precisely the same point had already been made by a judge from the bench.

How widespread this view is among the various more enlightened sections of public opinion was well shown when, in 1934, a distinguished medical officer of health, Dr. Killick Millard, set about founding the Voluntary Euthanasia Legislation Society. He rapidly gathered around him a large body of supporters of the first rank in medicine, the Churches, literature and Parliament.

That these supporters were not exceptional was further shown by the considerable support which the Society's Bill received in the House of Lords, not usually regarded as a revolutionary body, and by the fact that some of those who failed to support the Bill accepted its principle, but objected to its elaborate prejudice the principle.

PERHAPS the most significant evidence that euthanasia can no longer be put aside as Utopian is furnished by the fact that it has begun to be carried into practice by the common people.

Numerous cases have been recorded in the newspapers during recent years. Mostly, it is true, they have not been such as would come under the proposed Bill, which is confined to those who desire to bring their own sufferings to an end, while the cases which have come into the courts mostly concerned individuals who were not in a mental condition to make any such decision.

In one case it was a mother charged with the murder by gassing "putting to sleep," as she expressed it, of her hopelessly incapacitated imbecile son to whom she was devoted day and night, and feared to leave alone when she had to be moved herself for illness; the judge selecting them from the medical profession as that most intimately

One, declaring that this is scarcely a medical problem, objects to "the

prerogative of God being ritually swept aside."

Another is shocked at the thought of sparing the feelings of relatives and so preventing them from exhibiting "the highest qualities of faith and courage"; he fails to mention that there are other and more fruitful ways of exhibiting "faith and courage."

Several physicians, however, admit that they have taken the risk of pushing morphin to a "dangerous" extent, when they knew that to be the patient's wish, and are not ashamed to own it.

One even asserts that "euthanasia-giving has been practised for years," and another that it is "not only justified but essential if one does one's duty."

Dr. Harry Roberts, again, hopes that in his own case "the necessary modification in my medicine" would be quickly made, and himself "would not hesitate to act similarly at the patient's wish."

Another doctor on the same side, emphasising the difficulties of the "cumbrous ritual" of the proposed Bill, puts forward a solution which deserves attention: In Scotland suicide is not a crime, though much less frequent than in England; let the English law which makes it a crime be repealed, and the desired solution would become simple both for patient and doctor. Even then, however, many would reasonably urge that euthanasia may be abused by unscrupulous relatives, and that at least the certificates of two independent doctors should be required.

On the whole, one is impressed by the considered opinions expressed by speakers carrying weight in the debate in the House of Lords.

The distinguished physicians who spoke deprecated any elaborate official procedure; the Archbishop would leave the matter to medical discretion. All considered that what is needed is the growth of public opinion. That is why I have here brought the question forward.

LAST year, again, a man of 76 committed suicide by gas, after writing a letter to the coroner that he was acting in accordance with a belief he had always held as to aged persons afflicted by incurable disease being painlessly put to death.

The law at present stands this cannot be legally done, so I am taking the law into my own hands; the coroner's verdict was "Suicide while temporarily of unsound mind."

These varying results—in practically identical cases—serve to show the present attitude towards the question. They also show, as the "British Medical Journal" has editorially pointed out, that "a flat refusal to change the law" means incurring a serious responsibility.

The immediately practical question concerns those persons who desire to bring their own lives of hopeless suffering to an end, and involves the charge of suicide rather than of murder, though here again our attitude is inconsistent, for while the successful suicide is considered insane, the murderer is considered sane and liable to punishment.

We all know of cases in which, at the outset if a fatal disease, life becomes little but a lingering agony, agonisingly painful death, prolonged even by months with all hope of recovery gone. Operations are of course attempted, but with a caution avoiding excess which fails to abolish pain or it is both the tradition and the duty of the physician to preserve life.

Moreover, our improved nursing and treatment prolong the period of suffering.

Most of us have had unhappy experience of this situation in cases of inoperable cancer. That is a case which is becoming increasingly common, it is almost inevitably fatal, and in some forms extremely painful, while mental lucidity is usually retained until the end. That end can be predicted, a few months beforehand, but these months may be a period of agony, not merely for the patient, but for the near relatives and friends whose health and welfare may be seriously affected.

There are some who are shocked at a reference to this consideration. We should not hesitate, they say, to sacrifice ourselves for those we love. That would be admirable if our sacrifice helped them. Here there is no real help. We merely sacrifice the living to the prolongation of the misery of those who in effect are already dead and longing to be so actually. In such cases reason and loving kindness are at one in pointing to euthanasia.

TODAY such pointing is much in evidence, even if it still meets varied reactions. I will note a few, moving myself from the medical profession as that most intimately

One, declaring that this is scarcely a medical problem, objects to "the

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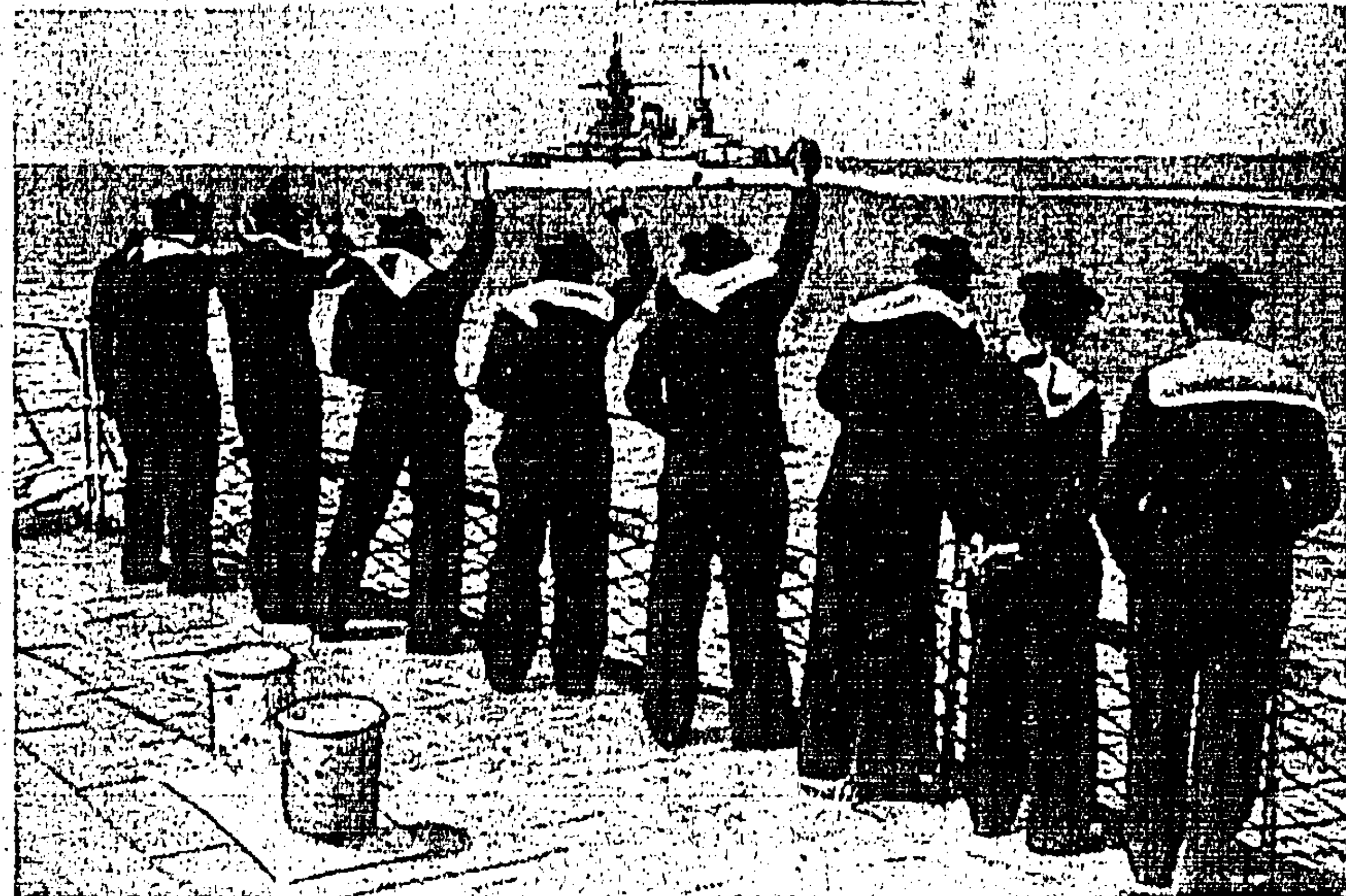
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 Deposits received for fixed periods at rates to be obtained on application.
 Y. M. O. Manager.
 Hongkong, 11th September, 1937.



French patrolboats cheering from the deck of their Warship in the Mediterranean as another French cruiser, also on anti-piracy patrol passes by.



A picture from the Soviet republic Uzbekistan, which lies North of Afghanistan. Showing peasants with their wage-books at the office administering collective agriculture.



The Duke and the Duchess of Windsor are here seen visiting Canada's Pavilion at the Paris Exhibition.

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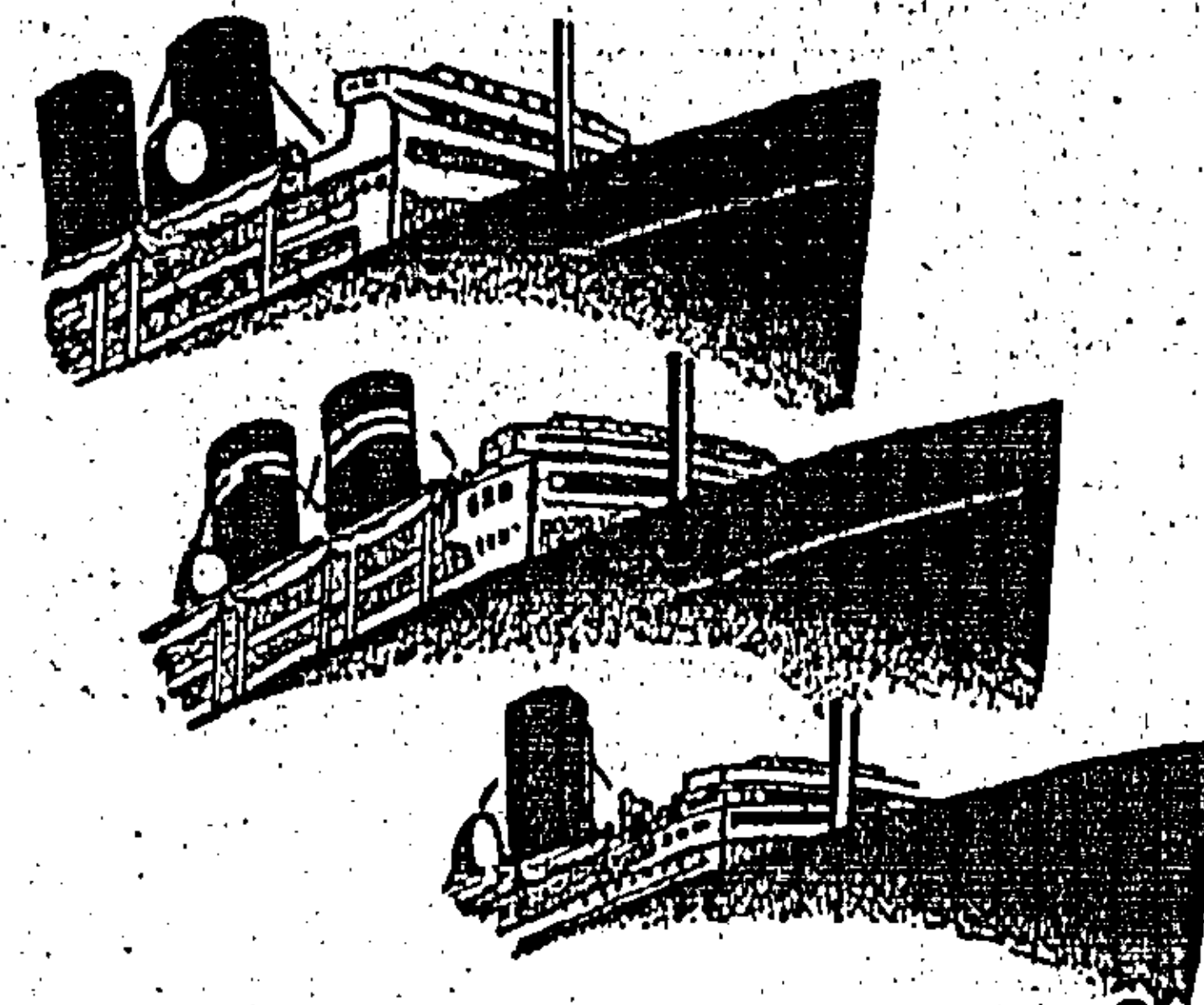
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*JEYPORE	5,000	9th Dec.	Bombay, Karachi & Persian Gulf.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	11th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	18th Dec.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANPURA	17,000	25th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	7,000	1st Jan.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	8th Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,500	22nd Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

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SANTHIA	8,000	18th Dec.	Penang, Rangoor & Calcutta.
SIRDHANA	8,000	15th Jan.	Penang, Rangoor & Calcutta.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
TANDA	7,000	3rd Dec.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
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NELLORE	7,000	29th Jan.	Melbourne & Hobart.

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RANPURA	17,000	26th Nov.	Japan.
*SOUDAN	7,000	26th Nov.	Japan.
NANKIN	7,000	5th Dec.	Japan.
TALMA	10,000	9th Dec.	Amoy & Japan.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	10th Dec.	Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	23rd Dec.	Amoy & Japan.

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TYNDAREUS sails 10th Nov. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.

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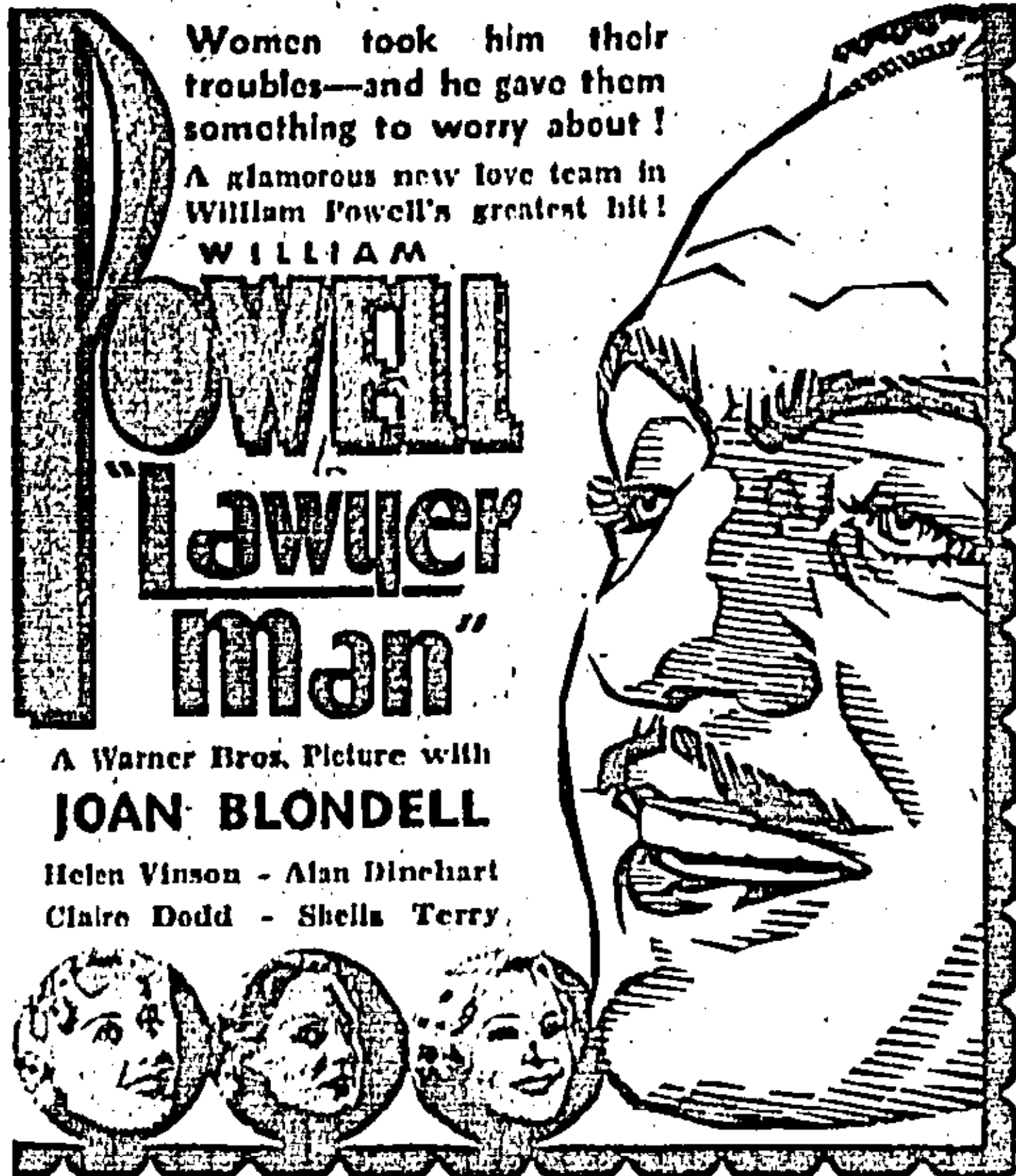
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 DEUCALION Due 21 Nov. From U. K. via Straits.
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PAUL MUNI - LOUISE RAINER in
"THE GOOD EARTH"



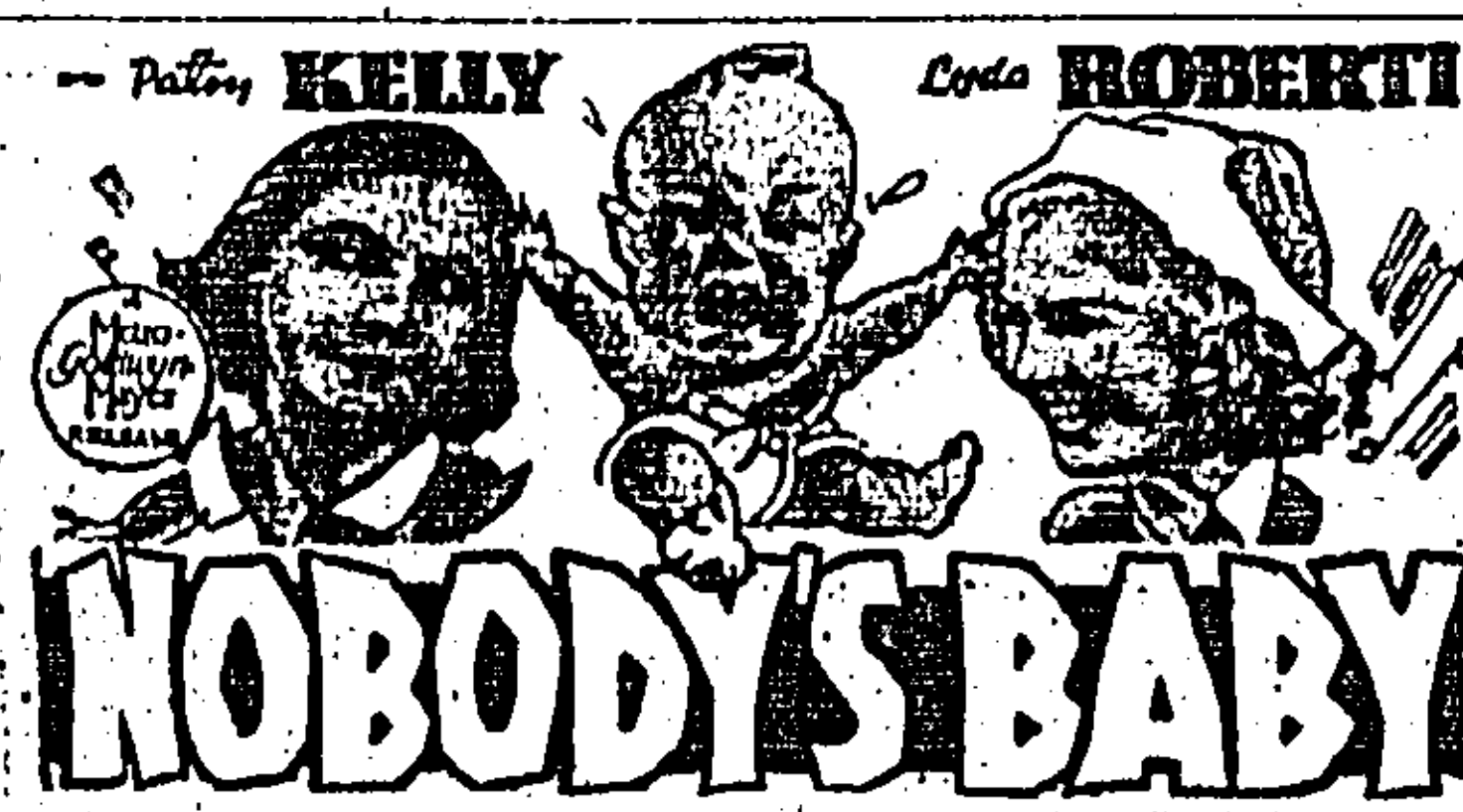
FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY



TO - MORROW JACK BUCHANAN in
United Artists' Release
"THAT'S A GOOD GIRL"



2 DAYS ONLY TO-MORROW & THURSDAY
TWO OF THE FUNNIEST GIRLS IN PICTURES!
Mistresses of mirth make merry in maternity ward.
THEY TURN A NURSERY INTO BEDLAM!



CENTRAL THEATRE
SHOWING TO-DAY
"SAMARANG"
A United Artists Production

for TO-MORROW only
"THE MYSTERY OF THE WAX MUSEUM"
A Warner Bros. Picture in All Technicolor

IF PEOPLE WERE AS NATIONS ARE

BY W. BRUCE HUTCHISON IN THE VICTORIA (B.C.) TIMES

You may grow a little impatient at times with the world's statesmen, but you must admit that they can put a wonderful face on a full and full future. If ordinary people were to behave in the fashion of the great powers, life would be indeed remarkable. If the people out our way, for example, were to conduct themselves like the leading nations at the present juncture in history, you would pick up the paper every day and read a report of the Saninch Police Court about like this:

George Pudgebury was charged in Saninch Police Court to-day with wilfully damaging the property of Mrs. Alfred Noggins of West Saninch Road. Witnesses testified that Pudgebury had walked into Mrs. Noggins' chicken pen last Tuesday night, killed seven of her Rhode Island roosters and taken them home with him, after setting fire to the hen house. Pudgebury explained to Magistrate Hall that he had been forced to do this action purely in self defence. He said he had happened to be in Mrs. Noggins' chicken pen at midnight Tuesday, while out strolling in the moonlight, and had been viciously attacked by a Rhode Island Red rooster. In order to defend himself, he had been necessary not only to kill the rooster, but six others as an example, and to burn the hen house so that there would be no recurrence of the assault upon his person.

CO-OPERATION
"Ah I'm trying to do, Yer Honour," Pudgebury said to the magistrate, "is to be neighbourly with Mrs. Noggins and to co-operate with her. For years I've bin tryin' to co-operate with her, Yer Honour, but she won't co-operate. I thought I would just teach her a lesson in co-operation. That there is the only reason I killed the roosters and burned down the hen house. It was just good old fashioned neighbourliness, what I mean."

Pudgebury complained vigorously against the treatment accorded him by Mrs. Noggins. He said that he had been viciously attacked by a Rhode Island Red rooster, and he had killed the rooster and burned the hen house. He said Mrs. Noggins had come out of her house in her night clothes and called him bad names—"such names, Yer Honour, as I would not disgrace this court with repeatin' of 'em here." Pudgebury further testified that he had been in a most brutal fashion. Purely in self defence, he said, he had been forced to knock Mrs. Noggins down and tramp on her. "I just tramped on her a little," he said, "not much, you understand, but just enough so as to defend myself." He said, however, he said that he happened to be wearing hob-nailed boots at the time.

FOR HER OWN GOOD
Pudgebury said he had found it necessary, in order to protect his interests, to take complete control of the Noggins' chicken pen and had put his son, Jim, in charge of it. He wanted it understood, however, that Jim, while operating the chicken farm, was doing it only for the Noggins' own good. "Jim is independent, what I mean to say," Pudgebury testified, "but he is under my control. He just gives me all the eggs, that's all. It's a neighbourly arrangement, as you might say."

Magistrate Hall said Pudgebury deserved heavy punishment. He lectured the accused severely and said that next time he burned Noggins' hen house he should give her a day's warning, so that she could leave her house and avoid the danger of being burned also.

Meanwhile the Saninch Council met in special session to consider Pudgebury's outrage. Councillor Wrigglesworth proposed that the municipality refuse to buy any more of Pudgebury's barnyard fertilizer for the rose gardens at the Royal Oak Municipal Hall, but the council refused to take such a drastic step. It was explained that Mr. Pudgebury might refuse, in retaliation, to pay his taxes or even to patronize the various stores, garages and other business enterprises owned by members of the council.

REEVE'S LAMENT

The Reeve said Pudgebury had struck him violently in the jaw, a few days ago, but as he had made a complete apology explaining that he had never intended to hit the Reeve in the jaw but only in the stomach, it was felt that the incident might well be overlooked. Councillor Wrigglesworth said Pudgebury had chopped down some of his fence posts but had explained that he thought they belonged to Mrs. Noggins, so this incident also was overlooked. Mr. Wrigglesworth added that Mr. Pudgebury intended to buy most of his turnip crop for his cows. Councillor Franklin Delano made a rousing appeal to his colleagues and the public at large to rally together against all breakers of the peace like Pudgebury and to quarantine them lest general anarchy spread throughout the municipality, but he said he could do nothing, of course, to interfere with his profitable trade with Pudgebury in groceries and hardware.

Pudgebury himself appeared before the council and said he was amazed to find that this honourable body had quite misunderstood his entire attitude. It was incredible to him, and extremely painful, he said, to find such old friends as Wrigglesworth and Delano imagining for a moment that he intended any harm to Mrs. Noggins or anyone, or that he had any intention of taking other people's property. Never had it crossed his mind, even when he ate the Rhode Island Reds, to appropriate other people's property. He thought the council ought to apologize to him for its unjust suspicions.

In the end the council passed a vigorous resolution protesting against Pudgebury's actions as being contrary to law. The council then adjourned to Mr. Pudgebury's house to enjoy coffee and cold chicken sandwiches.

CONGRESS CONVENES

Roosevelt's Four Progress Points

Washington, Nov. 15.
Congress has convened.
In his message, President Roosevelt proposed limited tax relief, linked with a challenge to monopoly, indicating that any amendment would be in favour of small business over big.
He said the immediate task was to increase private capital and create employment. He said the Government would take up the slack, private capital failed in the proposed first line of defence against "the marked recession in industrial production and industrial purchases."
The Government would act first on the Wage and Hours Bill, second, on all-weather crop control, third, executive reorganization, fourth, on national planning for the utilization of natural resources.
Congress adjourned until tomorrow.—United Press.

Ordered Out Of Germany

French Journalist Is Expelled

Berlin, Nov. 15.
M. Ravoux, chief correspondent of the Havas News Agency, has been ordered by the secret police to leave Germany within three days.
An official announcement alleges that M. Ravoux has been "distinguished for some time for his particularly malicious reporting of National Socialist Germany, thus causing repeatedly the greatest chaos in Franco-German press relations,"—Reuter.

Ambassador Due To-day

Arriving Early This Evening

The J.C.J.L. liner Tjisadane, with H.E. Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen aboard, is due in harbour at 5 p.m. to-day.
Sir Hugh will be a guest at Government House for a few days and then may spend the remainder of his convalescence in the Colony in a privately rented bungalow. He will not go back to Shanghai until the beginning of the year, it is believed.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Nov. 12.	Nov. 15.
Paris.....	147 1/4	147 1/4
Geneva.....	21.60 1/4	21.50 1/4
Berlin.....	12.30	12.37
Athens.....	347 1/2	347 1/2
Milan.....	144 1/4	144 1/4
Copenhagen.....	21.40	21.40
Stockholm.....	10.40	10.40
Oslo.....	10.00	10.00
Helsingfors.....	22 1/4	22 1/4
Shanghai.....	1/2 1/4	1/2 1/4
New York.....	4.08 1/4	4.09 1/4
Amsterdam.....	6.01 1/4	6.01 1/4
Vienna.....	20 1/4	20 1/4
Prague.....	141 1/4	142.29/62
Madrid.....	Nom.	Nom.
Lisbon.....	110 1/4	110 1/4
Hankow.....	1/3	1/3
Bombay.....	1/6 1/4	1/6 1/4
Montreal.....	4.98 1/4	4.98 1/4
Brussels.....	20.30 1/2	20.30 1/2
Yokohama.....	1/2	1/2
Belgrade.....	210	210
Montevideo.....	39 1/4	39 1/4
Rio de Janeiro.....	4 1/4	4 1/4
Silver (Spot).....	19 1/4	19 1/4
Silver (forward).....	10 1/4	10 1/4
War Loan.....	101 1/4	101 1/4

STOP PRESS

STRANGE STORY OF JUNKMAN

Injectors Forced On Crew By Japanese Seamen

An amazing story was told to the Stanley police by Chan Fook, one of eight members of the crew of a fishing junk, who reported that when his junk was in the Canton river delta, a Japanese destroyer ordered him to stop and a party of about 15 seamen came aboard.
Chan declared that one by one the eight of them were held by the marines, while an officer injected a fluid into their arms from a hypodermic needle. They were then forced to swallow a strange tasting liquid.
Ordered into a small sampan they began rowing for Hongkong; as they left, their junk was set on fire.

Chan was taken to the Queen Mary Hospital yesterday afternoon when he told the police that he felt ill. His condition is reported to be not serious, with only a slight increase in his temperature. His case is being studied.

He made a statement that he believed that the other seven men had gone back to their homes in Aberdeen, Yumail and Cheungchow Island.

Legion Assists Small Bodies

Poppy Day Sales Swell Hongkong Fund's Total

The British Legion Benevolent Committee during 1936 granted £12,000 to other smaller institutions assisting the ex-Service community, this in addition to the grant made to St. Dunstons.

These are only two phases of the Legion's great work, for which funds are still required.

Poppy Day Fund now stands as follows:—

Previously acknowledged	\$7,199.70
Hongkong Street Sales of	
of Poppies.....	3,080.35
Kowloon Street Sales of	
Poppies.....	2,155.41
Happy Valley Sale of	
Poppies.....	584.24
Sale of Poppies R.E.O.C.A.	
Dance.....	100.00
St. Andrew's Church,	
Kowloon (Collection).....	58.27
20th Heavy Battery R.A.....	33.10
H.M.S. Thetis.....	20.04
H.M.S. Diamond.....	18.00
J. S.....	10.00
H.M.S. Robin.....	6.55
	\$13,671.02

Donations may be sent to Mr. F. G. Maturd, Secretary Earl Haig's Fund, Hongkong, Hongkong Bank Building.

Stock Market Irregular

MEXICAN EAGLES SOAR

London, Nov. 15.
The Stock Exchange was generally and quietly irregular, but there were some interesting features, notably the activity of Mexican Eagles following the news that the company had signed an agreement with the Mexican Government whereby the former acquires exclusive rights to the remainder of the 13,000 acres of Pozarica oilfields, of which the company already holds 7,700 acres. The price of Mexican Eagles closed at 11/10 compared with 7/6 on Friday. Commodities and cotton were depressed by liquidation and wheat eased sharply on reports of better Argentine weather.
Rothschilds' statement, which had been awaited, stated that they understood any temporary suspension of service of the Brazilian external debt would not apply to the Brazilian Arrears of Exchange Agreement of 1933, nor the Brazilian four per cent. Sterling Stock. Dealings in Brazilian securities closed somewhat firmer.—Reuter's Special.

LONDON ROBOT TO PREVENT ROAD ACCIDENTS

London, Nov. 15.
An elaborate robot traffic control signal was inaugurated in Piccadilly Circus to-day.
It is revealed that 618 people were killed during October in road accidents, this figure being identically the same as the figure for October, 1936, and the highest for any month this year.—Reuter.

DISTINGUISHED DUTCH BANKER'S DEATH

Amsterdam, Nov. 15.
The death is announced of Mr. G. E. ter Meulen, the distinguished Dutch banker and financial expert.
He was partner in the firm of M. M. Hope & Co., of Amsterdam, a Trustee for the Hungarian, Danzig and Dawes Loans, and a member of League of Nations Financial Committee.—Reuter's Special.

ALHAMBRA

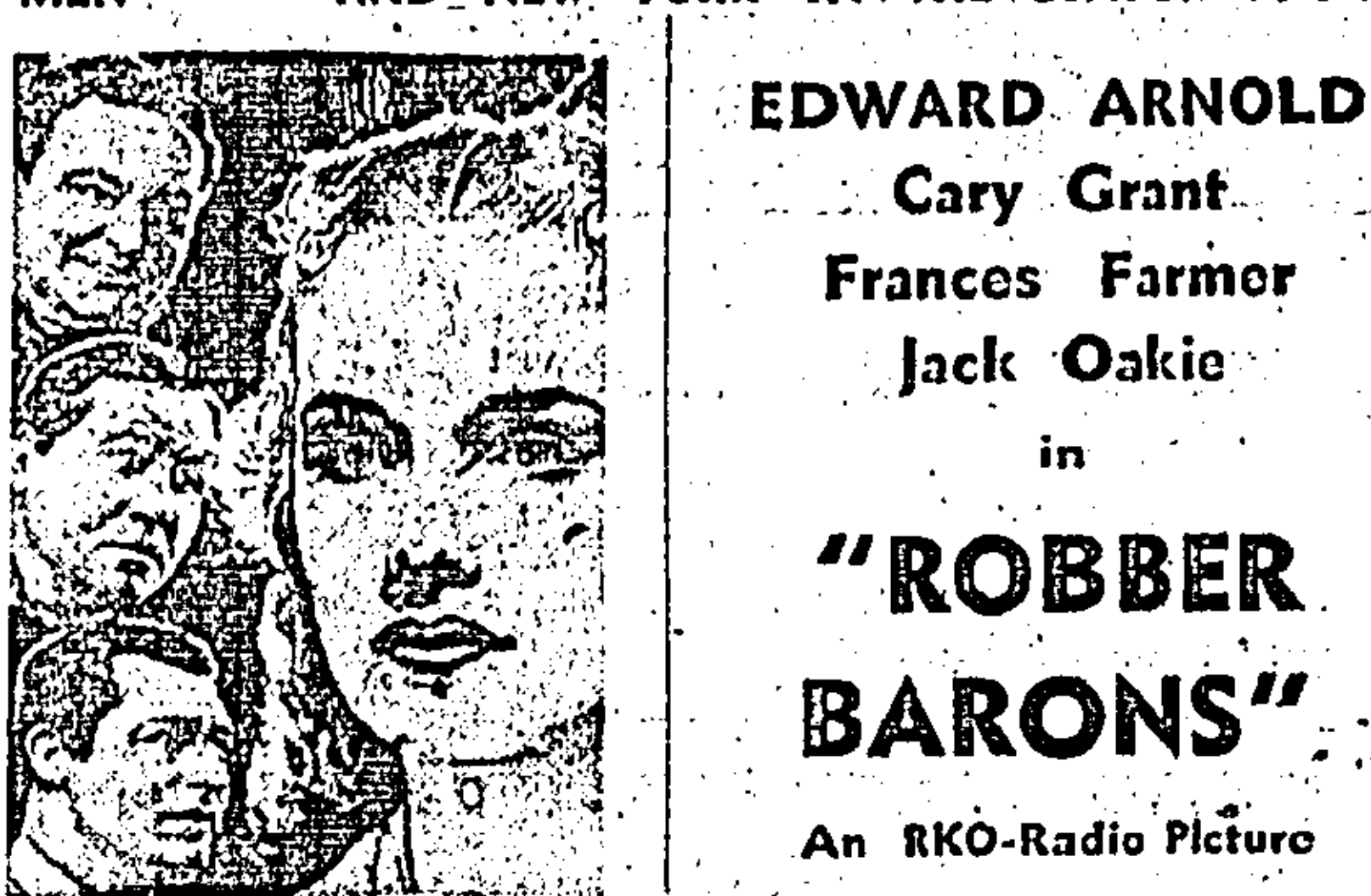
NATHAN RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30-5.10-7.15 & 9.30 P.M. TEL. 30686



THURSDAY Picturisation Of America's Gilded Age
RKO-Radio Picture
"ROBBER BARONS"
Ed. Arnold - Cary Grant - Frances Farmer



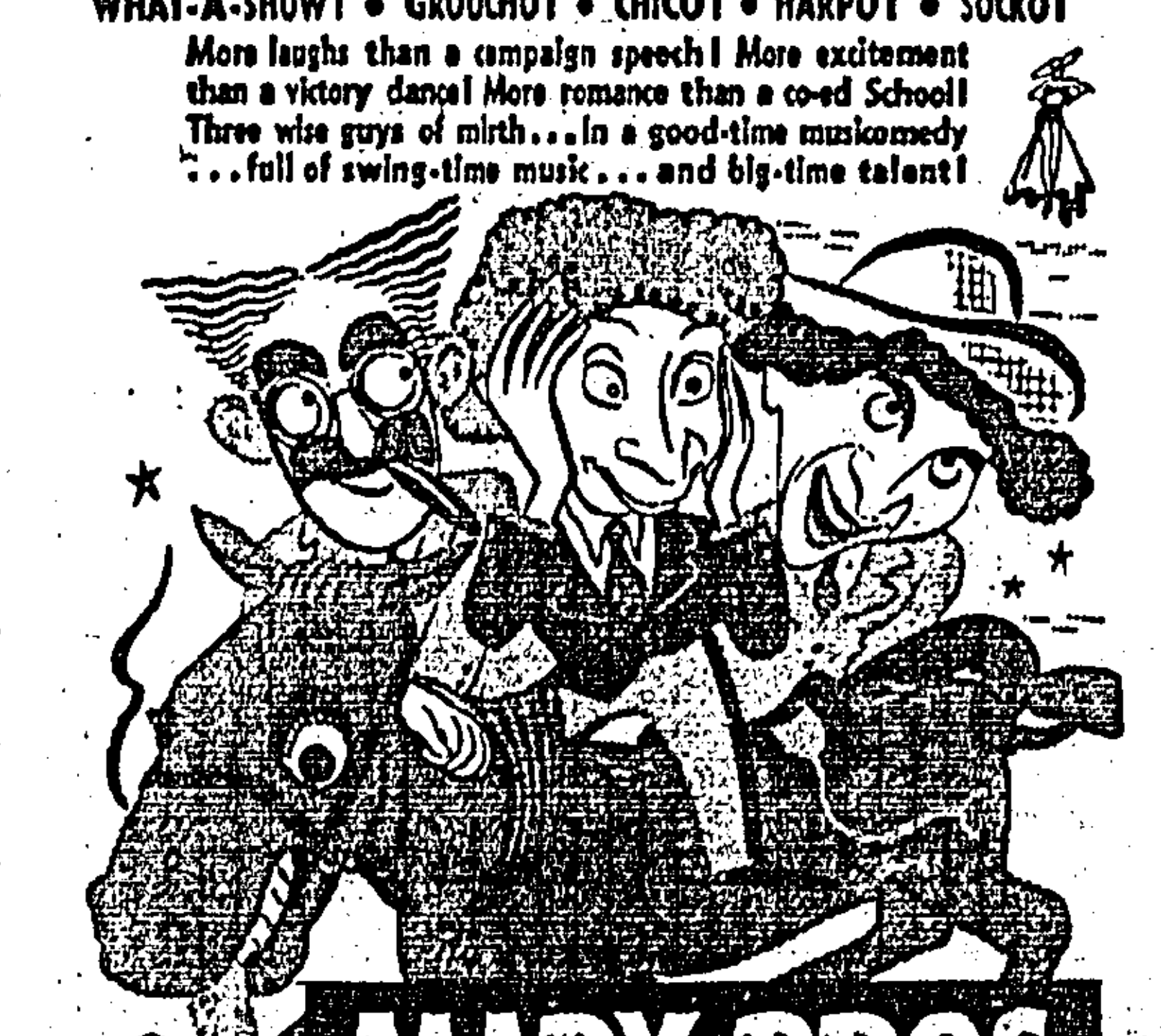
FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
A WIZARD OF FINANCE - - - MAN AMONG MEN - - - AND NEW YORK IN THE SINFUL 70'S!



TO-MORROW
Fiction's Famous Adventurer On A Mystery Hunt!
"BULLDOG DRUMMOND COMES BACK"
with JOHN BARRYMORE - JOHN HOWARD - LOUISE CAMPBELL
A Paramount Picture.



FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
THE YEAR'S BIG MUSIC, LAUGH AND GIRL SHOW!
WHAT-A-SHOW! • GROUCHO • CHICO • HARPO • SOKOI
More laughs than a campaign speech! More excitement than a victory dance! More romance than a co-ed school! Three wise guys of mirth... in a good-time muskomey... full of swing-time music... and big-time talent!



TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY!
RETURN OF AN "OLD FAVOURITE"!
BETTE DAVIS - FRANCHOT TONE
in "DANGEROUS"
A Warner Bros. Picture

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IDEAL for HOME LEAVE
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speed, 80 m.p.h. (centric) 1.5" B 4" 4"
4" 0" 1.5" 8" W. 4" 10"

Saloon £220
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4" 0" 1.5" 8" W. 4" 10"

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The Hongkong Telegraph

FINAL EDITION

Library, Supreme Court

FOUNDED 1861 二拜禮 號六十月一十英港香 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1937. 日四十月十

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WHITEAWAY'S

ON TO NANKING! TOKYO PRESS DEMANDS

POWERS FEAR U.S. RETURN TO ISOLATION

ONLY ITALY OPPOSES VOTE OF CENSURE

Tokyo, Nov. 16.

Commenting on the situation in central China, the Japanese *Asahi Shimbun* predicts the early occupation of Nanking by Japanese forces, and declares that academic discussion which tends to inflame and to instigate ill-feeling avails nothing in eliminating the real cause of unrest in the Far East, and the settling of the Sino-Japanese conflict.

The newspaper urges the Japanese nation solidly to unite and tenaciously to pull through until a settlement is accomplished in conformity with the actual realities of the situation.—*Reuter*.

WILL U.S. ISOLATE HERSELF?

Brussels, Nov. 15.
The general impression here is that the United States public opinion and Congress will prevent America from joining in a quarantine of Japan.
The Powers are anxiously to determine whether the United States still favours complete isolation.
The conferees have taken no action on China's proposal to halt Japan by concerted international action, firstly by an embargo on the essentials of industry and war, secondly, a boycott of exports, thirdly a refusal of credits, and fourthly the extension of assistance to China in the form of war materials and credit.—*United Press*.

CENSURE VOTE PASSES

Brussels, Nov. 15.
The Far Eastern conference adopted the draft declaration which places the blame for the present Sino-Japanese conflict on Japan. Italy voted against, and Norway, Sweden and Denmark abstained, after they had explained that they were not opposed to the declaration itself, but did not wish to vote on it.
The Italian delegate stated that the declaration did not tend to facilitate mediation.
The conference adjourned until 3 p.m. on November 22.

FAILURE REGRETTED

The Swedish delegate regretted the failure of the conference to find a solution to the problem, and added that Sweden accepted in principle the terms of the draft declaration, but since they had not many interests in the Far East compared with some of the other Powers, they abstained from voting.

The Norwegian delegate spoke in similar terms, and the chief delegate for Denmark after declaring that mediation had not met with success, said that Denmark also thought it better to abstain, although she was fully in accord with the principles underlying the declaration.

ITALY EMPHATICALLY AGAINST

The chief Italian delegate said the declaration opened the door, not to a settlement, but to very serious complications. He expressed emphatically the contrary vote of Italy, who entirely reserved her attitude towards the future.

Mr. Anthony Eden will probably return to Brussels for the week-end, when he will have an opportunity for further talks with Mr. Norman Davis, who is remaining in Brussels.

SEEK COMMON ATTITUDE

M. Xvon Delbos, the French delegate, is also likely to return for the week-end. Therefore, by the time the conference meets again, the Powers will no doubt have "common attitude" adequately defined.
It is anticipated that President Roosevelt's speech will also be a contributing factor to this end.

The original draft declaration was apparently prepared by the United States delegation, and apart from Italy, there is general agreement among the delegates that its terms admirably express the considered views of the Powers represented at the Brussels conference.

KOO TALKS WITH DAVIS

After the conference, Dr. Wellington Koo, chief Chinese delegate, had a long conversation with Mr. Norman Davis.
The Chinese delegation, in an effort (Continued on Page 4.)

TROOPS TO SHOOT TO KILL

Many Deaths In Jerusalem WORST RIOTS IN YEARS

Jerusalem, Nov. 15.

British troops massed behind sandbag and barbed wire entanglements have been ordered to shoot to kill in the event of this being necessary to put a stop to the worst disorders in eight years.

During rioting over the last 48 hours, nine have been killed, including five Arabs, two Arabian women, a Jew and a Jewess, and 22 are wounded.

The authorities have arrested nearly 50 Bethar leaders, charged with the responsibility for the bloodshed. Business has been brought to a standstill, while motor cycle police have had to convoy Arab and Jewish buses.—*United Press*.

Bank Shroff Imprisoned

Guilty On Throo Separate Counts

Charged with the theft of \$5,400, possession of four false \$300 notes of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, and conspiracy, Tam Wai-ming, 29, shroff, of the Netherlands India Commercial Bank, appeared before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning, and Mak Sing-chiu, 38, was charged with conspiracy with the first defendant to obtain the \$5,400.

Sub-inspector L. R. Whant stated that the first defendant was arrested on the night of October 5. In the day Tam asked the cook of the Foksin Quarters of the said bank to deliver a letter to an address in Wanchai, and the cook unable to find the place opened the envelope and found it contained \$3,150. He then returned to the bank and reported the matter to the manager, and Tam was arrested that evening.

The bank before the day in question had noticed that the books of the European and Chinese department did not appear to have the same entries. The Chinese books recorded an entry of \$5,400 but this did not appear in the European books.

Mr. Whant then alleged that the first defendant had known the second since his boyhood, and some four months ago met the second defendant and was thus introduced to a gang of forgers. The forged bank notes were bought in Canton.

Tam handed a genuine draft to a member of the gang who changed the (Continued on Page 4.)

VICTIM OF ALLEGED ATTACK VANISHES

Quietly Quits Queen Mary Hospital

The junk man who believes that Japanese sailors have inoculated him with some dreadful disease has vanished.

Authorities at the Queen Mary Hospital confirmed this report this afternoon. Chan Fook, isolated and under observation, slipped out of bed some time last night, changed his fresh hospital clothes for his own comfortable and well-worn garments, dropped the discarded raiment disdainfully on the stairs, and disappeared.

Police were notified as soon as the man's disappearance was discovered and a search has been instituted, for it is not yet certain whether he is suffering from anything more than fright. Latest reports are that his temperature was normal, but there is a distinct puncture mark in the vein of his left fore-arm which lends a weight of truth to the story he told of a mysterious attack.

It was while he and the seven men of his crew were cruising in their junk in the Canton River delta that a Japanese warship sailed past, sent a boat to the junk and sailors on board. Some fifteen of the seamen grabbed Chan Fook and the others, in turn, forced them to swallow some yellow liquid and gave each an injection of some sort with a hypodermic syringe.

All eight were set adrift in a sampan and their junk set afire. Chan Fook said. All eight made their way to Hongkong, and last night Chan told police of his adventure. He was taken immediately to the Queen Mary Hospital for observation and examination. The other seven men could not be found. Neither can Chan to-day.

STOP PRESS

FLY IN TERROR FROM NINGPO

Shanghai, Nov. 16.

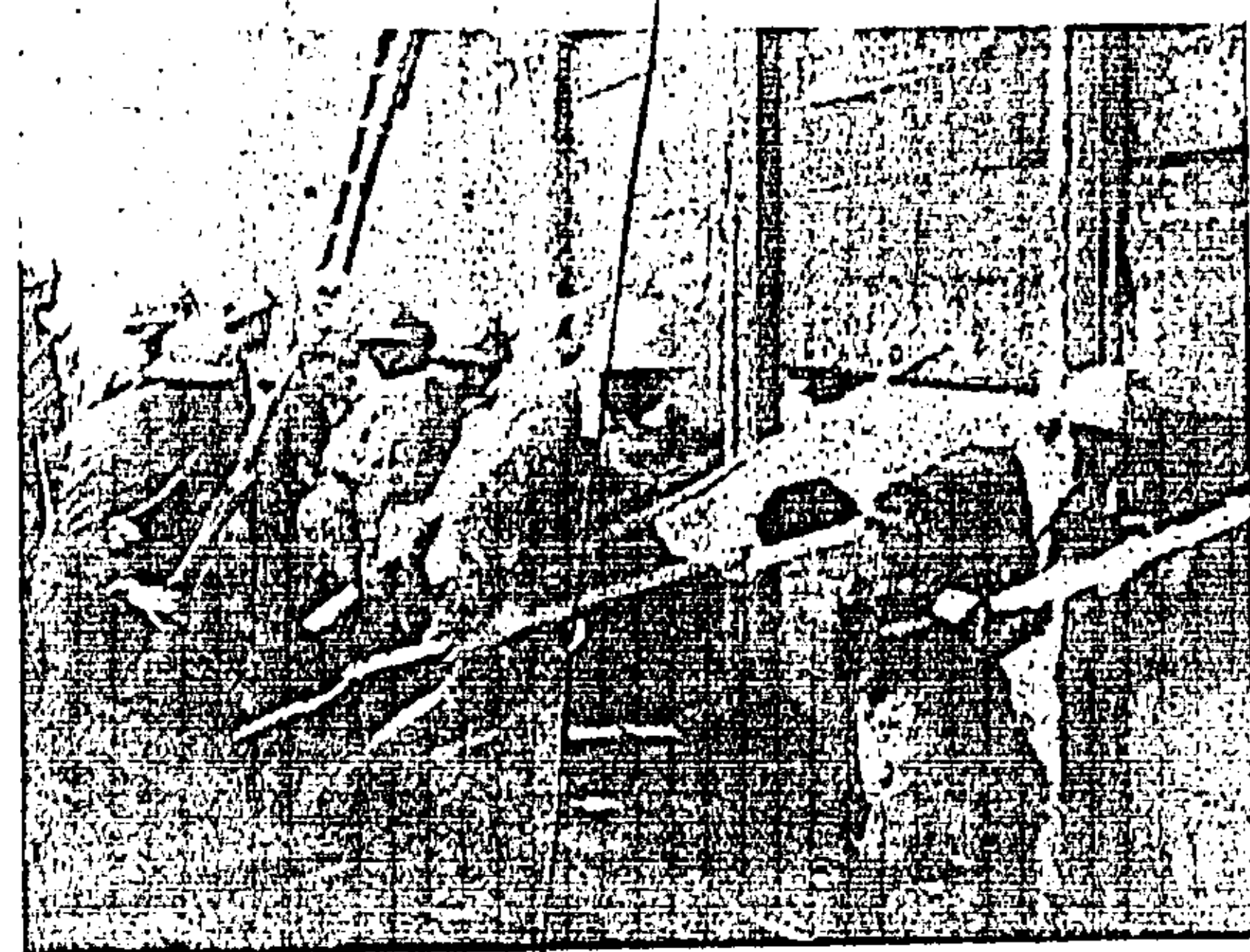
Half of Ningpo's population of 75,000 has moved to the countryside for fear of air bombing, according to a British missionary who has just arrived in Shanghai.

He says that on November 12 Ningpo was subjected to two raids but the Japanese planes concentrated their attack on the railway station, sheds, and bus station. Hundreds of houses near the railway station were demolished, and altogether about 150 persons killed and wounded.

About 50 foreigners are remaining in Ningpo, of which five are British business men and ten missionaries, including three women belonging to the Church Missionary Society. The mission property is undamaged except for windows which have been broken as a result of concussion.—*Reuter*.

"Ironsides" General Turns To Fight

MARINES STORM GODOWN



Crawling through the smashed wall of one section of the godown which the "Doomed Battalion" so stoutly defended in Changai recently, this force of Japanese troops is looking for stragglers. Led by an officer with a sword and a non-commissioned man carrying a Japanese flag, to prevent their own men firing on them, this party is moving with the utmost caution. Scaling ladder can be seen on the left.

POWER OF JAPAN STILL IMPONDERABLE PROBLEM

(By BUD EKINS)

Peiping, Nov. 16.

Japan has bluffed the world, but one sound defeat by a first-class Power would knock the pins from under her. The average American corporal could replace any Japanese officer up to the rank of Staff Captain to the benefit of the Japanese army—that is the composite opinion of Occidental military observers at this stage of the Sino-Japanese conflict.

Rhetorical questions of the experts include, firstly: The Japanese planning appears to be perfect, but what would they do if their plans "went awry"? Secondly: How can Japan be regarded as formidable when her organizations of rigidity provide for no independent action or initiative? Thirdly: how can her air force be regarded as formidable when apparently she does not realize that such an expensive arm should be utilized only on vital targets? (I personally have seen Japanese planes desperately attempting to bomb a solitary Chinese town.) Fourthly: What is the reason for formidability when Japan is unimaginative so far as tactics are concerned?

Anonymous experts are of the opinion that an attempt to estimate the worth of Japanese armed forces must remain one of these imponderable problems, because she has never opposed a first class power.—*United Press*.

CARING FOR SHANGHAI'S REFUGEES

Great Sacrifices Being Made

Shanghai, Nov. 16.
The International Relief Committee is caring for 200,000 refugees in the Nantao haven, a committee man told the *United Press* to-day.

The refugees have received sufficient bread twice daily; but no rice, and only a little tea.
According to Chinese reports, Chinese and foreign residents' support of the committee's solicitation for clothing, bedding and food is well underway and the results are satisfactory.

In the International Settlement camps, the refugees have cut their rations in order to make daily contributions to the Nantao haven. Yesterday they gave 20 bags of flour.—*United Press*.

STEAMER COLLIDES WITH SUBMARINE

London, Nov. 15.
The Valencia office of Lloyds announced that the British steamer *Valvryn* arrived at Valencia following an apparently accidental collision with the Loyalist submarine, *Alcantara*.—*United Press*.

LOYALISTS STRENGTHEN MADRID LINE

Repulse Attacks On Aragon Front

Hendaye, Nov. 15.
Nationalists claim that the Madrid defenders are building a second fortification line in the vicinity of the former Royal Palace as a precaution against the possible collapse of the first line.

Meanwhile the Loyalists on the Aragon front are reported to have twice repelled determined Nationalist attempts to regain strategic positions at Casa Batanero.

The Teruel front reports intensive artillery action in the Mount Santa Barbara sector and also on the Teruel roadways to Alcanis and Saragossa.—*United Press*.

Britain Wins Altitude Record

Officially Recognised

London, Nov. 15.
The Air Ministry announcement that the Royal Aero Club has been officially informed that the altitude flight of Flight Lieutenant M. J. Adam of the Royal Air Force in June last in a Bristol 138 monoplane, with a special British Pegasus Engine, has been promulgated by the Federation Aeronautique Internationale as a world high record in Class C. The official figure is 16,440 metres.—*British Wireless*.

R.A.F. WAZIRISTAN JOB UNCHANGED

London, Nov. 15.
The Under-Secretary for India said in the House of Commons to-day that there had been any change in the character of air action in Waziristan since it was described in a White Paper last June.—*British Wireless*.

CHINESE LINE FINALLY HOLDS NEAR SOOCHOW

NANTAO FIRES MENACE WATERLESS REFUGEE AREA

Nanking, Nov. 16.

Chinese troops on the Shanghai-Nanking railway line are at present concentrating in the vicinity of Soochow, according to Chinese reports.

The left flank is holding strongly fortified positions at Fushan, eastward of the Kiangyin forts, and the right flank is holding positions in the vicinity of Kashing and Kashan.

The Chinese troops in the Kashing area are under the command of the famous Chinese General, Chang Fah-kwei, who defended Pootung, and is known as the "Ironsides" leader.

The second line of Chinese defence is in the vicinity of Wushih on the shores of the Taihu Lake.—*Reuter*.

JAPANESE CAPTURE TSIYANG

Fighting Near Banks Of Yellow River

Shanghai, Nov. 16.
Japanese planes raided Tsinan during yesterday, while Tsiyang fell to the Japanese forces. Chinese troops are defending Tsinan at all costs. However, they are preparing to remove the provincial government to Ning-yang in case Tsinan falls.—*United Press*.

Retreat To Yellow River

Shanghai, Nov. 16.
According to Dome's correspondent at Pingyuan, Japanese troops have occupied strategic positions between Linzi and Tsinan twelve miles from the Yellow River. Other units are attacking Linzi while Japanese planes bombed and machine gunned retreating Chinese troops to the Yellow River. Chinese reports state that the Japanese are advancing in scores of armoured cars and that Japanese and Korean smugglers are acting as guides.—*United Press*.

Tientsin-Pukow Railway Blown Up By Chinese

Nanking, Nov. 16.
Chinese forces on the Tientsin-Pukow railway front have withdrawn south of the Yellow River, and are holding the south bank of the river after blowing up the Tientsin-Pukow railway over the Yellow River bridge.

The Chinese press gives prominence to the report that one battalion of Chinese troops made a surprise attack on the Japanese aerodrome at Nantao on the Peiping-Hankow railway on Monday night, destroying six Japanese planes by exploding gasoline bombs.—*Reuter*.

Forces Clash At Kashing

Nanking, Nov. 16.
Chinese reports claim that fighting along the Shanghai-Nanking railway is going on in the vicinity of Ching-yangkuang on the Nantao River after the Chinese evacuation of Kashing and Tialiang.

The main body of Japanese forces, advancing north-west towards the Kashing-Soochow highway, were held at Kashing where Chinese forces pushed westward to Pinghu.—*Reuter*.

Soochow Heavily Bombed

Shanghai, Nov. 16.
Chinese reports from Nanking state that Japanese planes have dropped over 700 bombs on Soochow during the past 36 hours.
A Japanese spokesman said he was unimpressed as to the precise number of bombs released, although he indicated that Soochow had been heavily bombed.—*United Press*.

Refugee Zone Threatened By Raging Fires

Shanghai, Nov. 16.
Fires raging in Nantao are getting dangerously near the neutralised refugee zone, in which no water is available.—*United Press*.

Japanese Burning Out Snipers

Shanghai, Nov. 16.
Enormous fires continue to devastate Nantao, indicating that the Japanese are burning out the Chinese snipers.—*United Press*.

Bitter Battle In Progress

Shanghai, Nov. 16.
The Taihu Lake area is on the verge of becoming the major battlefield for the Sino-Japanese armies as the left wing of the Chinese forces, after withdrawing from Tialiang and Quinsan have swung into the prepared positions near Changsu in an effort to check the furious Japanese drive, according to Chinese reports.

Brisk engagements are in progress at several points along the Shanghai-Nanking and Shanghai-Hangchow railway lines.

Chinese reports say that a very bitter battle is taking place near Pingyuan and Wangkings along the Kashing-Soochow section of the railway, where a strong Japanese column is making a desperate bid for Kashing and a foothold along the railway itself.—*Reuter*.

Fast Moving Front

Shanghai, Nov. 16.
A Japanese spokesman at a press conference this morning said he had no details of the fighting in the Shanghai area due to the difficulty in obtaining full reports from the fast moving front.

However he described widespread naval bombing activities centring at Soochow and Wushih, together with a raid on Nanking where Japanese planes destroyed more Chinese aeroplanes on the ground.

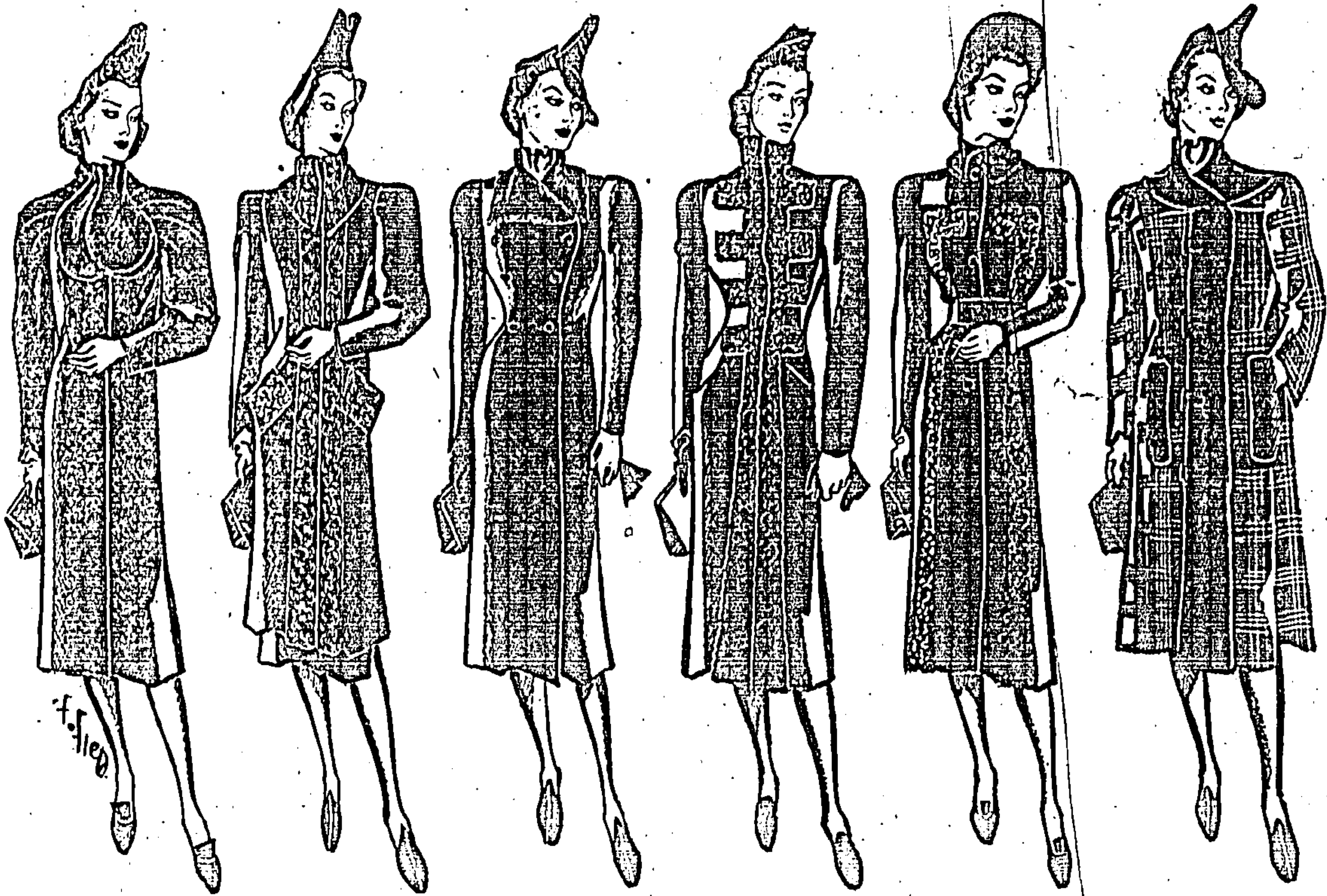
An Embassy spokesman denied knowledge of purported negotiations between the Shanghai Municipal Council and the Japanese.

Describing the situation in north China, the spokesman said two columns had reached the banks of the Yellow River at present, and were approaching Tientsin-Pukow railway bridge over the river.—*United Press*.

Japanese Reinforcements In Shanghai Now 45,000

Quinsan, Nov. 16.
Observers here estimate that 45,000 Japanese reinforcements arrived in Shanghai last week. Another batch (Continued on Page 4.)

Pick your winter coat



—which would you choose?

He Makes Plain Girls Beautiful

A training school for debutantes has been opened in New York. The school claims that after six weeks its pupils will be able to hold their own in any society. Exercises, diet and beauty treatment will be prescribed—for the fee of £40, and all little defects in shape or carriage will be corrected. "Any girl," says the director, "can be beautiful—if she has an infinite capacity for accepting constructive criticism and for taking pains."

REVIVING FLOWERS

It is difficult to keep cut flowers for any length of time, and the daintiest flowers are sometimes the worst offenders. If, however, you plunge the stems into boiling water for a depth of a few inches, leave them for a quarter of an hour, and then put them into cold water in the usual way they will last for several days.

Film Stars' Styles

Dusty rose and delf blue is the colour combination chosen by Billie Burke for a smart new sports outfit of suede. The three-quarter length coat, fashioned swaggy style, was created in rose, with lapels and lining of the blue. Full-length military capes to match the woollen dresses worn beneath them is the favourite autumn style of Della Lind, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer actress. The capes are circular and swing freely from the shoulders. In most cases they are ornamented with stiff military collars with a touch of metal embroidery at the corners.

Help Kidneys

Don't Take Drastic Drugs

Your kidneys have nine million tiny tubes or filters which are endangered by neglect or drastic irritating drugs. Beware if kidney trouble or bladder weakness makes you suffer from Getting Up Night, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Distress, Bladder, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Circular Ulcers, Swollen Ankles, Neuralgia, Burning, Itching, Smarting, acidity or Loss of Vigour. Don't delay. Try the Doctor's new discovery called Cystex (Bla-tex) Hootcher, tonic, cleans, and heals sick kidneys. Starts work in 15 minutes. Gives new health, youth and vitality in 48 hours. Cystex works in little and is guaranteed to end your troubles in 8 days or money back. At all chemists.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.
THERAPION No. 1
THERAPION No. 2
THERAPION No. 3
No. 1 Cures Discharges, No. 2 Cures Blood Poison, No. 3 Cures Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel, Sciatica, Neuritis, or other Nervous Maladies. It is the only medicine that works on the kidneys and is the only one that is safe for the liver and kidneys.

REASON FOR DARK VASES

The stems of roses should be split with a hammer before putting them in water—and the same treatment should be applied to any "woody" stems.

Flowers picked in full sunshine never remain fresh for long. It is better to pick them in the evening, and then put the stems into water and leave them in a dark cool place until you are ready to arrange them in the morning.

Dark vases, such as black or green glass, or those made of pottery, which hide the stems from the light are kinder to the flowers than crystal glasses, and flowers last longer if they are not placed in full light.

CURLS

The plastic curls which are often so becoming are ideal for wear with this type of cab.

A coronet of curls should be arranged to stand up in front and side curls should also stand away from the years.

The ends of the hair are curled upwards at the back, while the top of the head is kept smooth, so that it is actually lower than the front part of the hairdressing.

The style suits and modern type of features admirably, and, if you have really pretty ears, here is your chance to show them.

Upset Stomach Quickly Put Right

Stomach disturbances such as indigestion, gastritis, wind, heart-burn, and feeling of revolt, are invariably the result of "acid formation," which, as a rule, gets worse and worse and may ultimately lead to serious ulcers. By counteracting excess acid and preventing its formation, BISMAG ("Bismarck" Magnesia) quickly puts right an upset stomach, pain disappears instantly, fermentation and wind are banished and soothing relief supercedes uncomfortable disturbance. Thousands have ended stomach trouble with BISMAG ("Bismarck" Magnesia)—you can do the same! Ask for "BISMAG" powder or tablets today and always see the oval sign on every pack.

KEEPS GUNS FIT

This fine gun oil assures smooth action. Protects against rust and pitting. Will not gum. CLEANS LUBRICATES PREVENTS RUST. 3-IN-ONE OIL.

LEFT TO RIGHT:

1. Straight and narrow coat, made in black, face-cloth. Waist is undefined; shoulders are inset and arched up collar and runs in two widening panels down the front, squared off at the waist.
2. Not quite full-length woollen coat, slightly waisted, slightly square shouldered. Soft stand-up collar has a deep turn-over; panels of Persian lamb run down the collar edge, roll over and down the length of the coat, and are picked up again on the two slanting panels.
3. Double-breasted Redingote in dark blue zibeline, fitted at the waist, with straight narrow skirt and sleeves. Inset tight to the neck. Small collar, squared collar is lined up with pointed revers, and front panel is fastened down the front.
4. Dressier coat, cut to fit closely, in fine-woven wool. It has two slanting, slit hip pockets, light straight sleeves. Astrakhan makes the high stand-up collar and runs in two widening panels down the front, squared off at the waist.
5. Same sort of coat as the last, but there's less fur about it. The coat, in face-cloth, buttons down the front and has squared-out shoulders. Roll-over collar is in Indian lamb, and two panels of the same fur run across the front and down to the hem at each side.
6. Loose full coat hanging straight from a square yoke, made in plaid-pattern tweed. Sleeves are fairly full, inset tight to the neck. Small collar, in beaver, as are the two straight-down pockets.

\$1 TIFFINS

at

Jimmy's

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COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

BRITISH KITCHENS GO GAY

How To Make Home "Sweet Home"

(By H. Pearl Adam)

The British Industries Fair is a great benefit to the Empire's trade, and to home commerce, and all that; but it is a sincere annoyance to the housewife. And the more housewife, the deeper the annoyance; for, be your kitchen as perfect as thought and care can make it, be it the apple of both your eyes (not to mention ewe-lamb), BIF, the genial monster, shows you that there are still savings in labour, perfection in cooking, superiorities in hygiene, to be attained.

Really attained, even by the beginner. Not the kind of gadget which enables a highly-trained young man in a white overall to produce before your fascinated eyes chunked ham, shredded pineapple, and powdered cheese, all by one turn of the hand—and too often produces a merely minced thumb at home. No, household minkies by which the gongest bride can have the kind of home which it used to take three women and a boy to achieve.

It has for years (two or three) been a commonplace that a small gas-flame, too minutes to appear appreciably on the gas bill, will keep cool, chill, preserve, or freeze, whatever food you have. My own gas-refrigerator has actually produced space in my small kitchen; it is jockeyed up to open on the kitchen table; and there is therefore one shelf-space, as well as floor-space, beneath it.

Now that gas can be delivered in cans to remote districts, a gas-refrigerator is as easily available as all the other luxuries of hot water, and cooking and lighting, which the experts in gas and electricity offer us in ever increasing numbers.

As to washing-up, before the people who deal with this matter have finished with the job, it will be one of those things that you do in your best hat and a floating gown, just before going off to the Viceroy's garden-party—on a par with pulling the door to—no worse. Stainless sinks, constant hot water, and some technical magic by which grease vanishes without leaving a single globule by which to trace it, have brought this about. One is grateful to the textile people, too, who are making kitchen cloths with such gaily-coloured stripes and cheerful countenances, not to mention flowered clip-on aprons, becoming overalls (in many sizes), and rubber gloves of improved cut, that the prompt party looks on washing-up as part of the fun, and the hostess is not left with a cluttered kitchen as pleasure's after math.

The kitchen utensils, also, have joined in the pursuit of gaiety instead of drudgery. Not only are jugs and kettles made in many colours, with contrasting handles and lids, but saucepans in varnished hue, and with a crystalline sheen, are available. And oven-proof glassware has some new shapes to show.

It is very tantalising, unless you can buy the lot. But a philosophical mind will find compensation; if you cannot yet get that satin-sink which keeps the wet from the dry; if the gas-range with a roll-top which is a table between-whiles is beyond you; then content yourself with the glass jars for rice, sugar, etc. which hang on the wall, but at a touch, open to your hand, at another close hermetically till wanted again. Or get the self-wringing mop which washes indoors and out, leaves you with dry hands, avoids kneeling—or the flexible dusting-mop which goes under the heaviest furniture—or the creature which gets every drop in one twist out of an unsuspecting lemon—or . . . or . . . or any of a hundred other gadgets. But what you can afford, or (in a beguiling phrase) buy it first and afford it afterwards; but make notes at the BIF for its service to home-life all over the Empire.



BANISHES SKIN TROUBLES

You will have nothing but praise for She-Ko after you have discovered, for yourself, its healing properties in cases of skin complaints and minor injuries.

She-Ko is an aromatic, antiseptic, curative ointment of the highest efficacy.

She-Ko is equally good for skin troubles, eczema, ringworm, itch, wet and dry sores, piles, or for injuries, cuts, burns, scratches, scalds, bruises. As a reliable healing agent which is rapidly efficacious there is nothing to surpass She-Ko. Obtainable at all chemists.

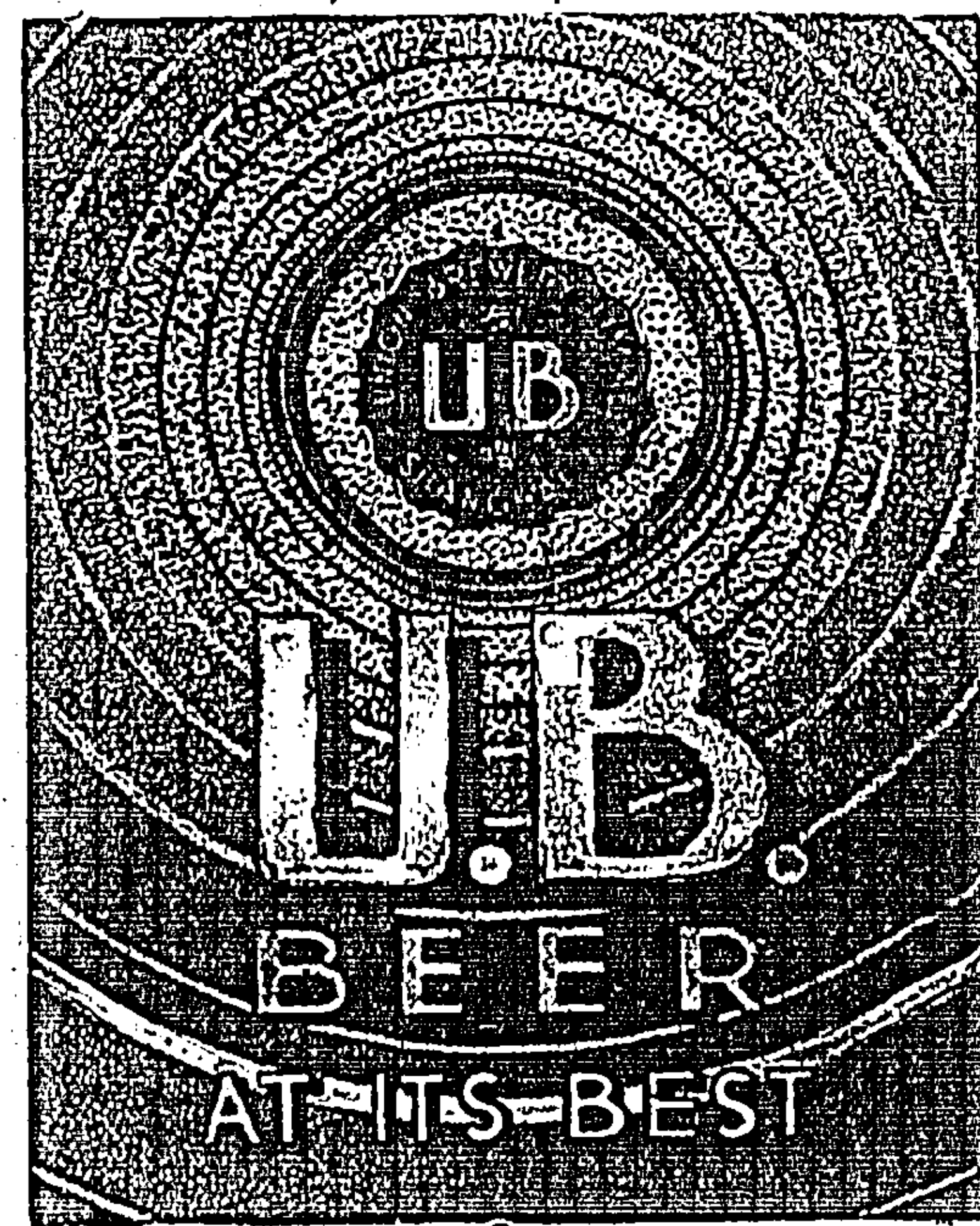
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For Skin Complaints and Skin Injuries.

NEW PARLOPHONE RECORDS.

- F804 (Caravan, F.T.)
(I'm Feelin' Like a Million (Broadway Melody 1936))
F800 (Twilight in Turkey, F.T.)
(Toy Trumpet, F.T.)
NAT GONELLA'S ORCHESTRA.
F805 (Cause My Baby Says It's So. (Singing Marine)
(Night Over Shanghai, F.T.)
F806 (Gangway. (Gangway).
(Moon or No Moon. (Gangway).
F807 (Two Shadows in the Moonlight, F.T.)
(Moon at Sea, F.T.)
BILLY THORBURN'S ORCHESTRA.
F808 (Tin Pan Alley No. 4. (2 Pianos)
IVOR MORETON'S & DAVE KAYE.
F809 (Let us Be Sweethearts Over Again.
(Moon at Sea)
F804 (You're Looking for Romance.
(I Know You (Singing Marine)
LESLIE HUTCHINSON.
F803 (Madre, Tango.
(On the Pampas, Tango.
VICTOR SILVESTER'S ORCHESTRA.
R2301 (RONALD FRANKAU "MY MOLE" & "LADY BE BAD".

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A VARIETY REVUE

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Ann Ellis

Under the auspices of

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in aid of

NORTH CHINA WAR RELIEF FUND QUEEN'S THEATRE

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 17, at 9.30 p.m.

TICKETS: \$4, \$3, \$2 and \$1

Obtainable from Members of the Y's Men Club or
at Queen's Theatre

Reservations may now be made at the Theatre

Ordered Out Of Germany

French Journalist
Is Expelled

Berlin, Nov. 15. M. Ravoux, chief correspondent of the *Havas News Agency*, has been ordered by the secret police to leave Germany within three days. An official announcement alleges that M. Ravoux has been "distinguished for some time for his particularly malicious reporting of National Socialist Germany, thus causing repeatedly the greatest chaos in Franco-German relations." *Reuter*.

Stock Market Irregular

MEXICAN EAGLES
SOAR

London, Nov. 15. The Stock Exchange was generally and quietly irregular, but there were some interesting features, notably the activity of Mexican Eagles following the news that the company had signed an agreement with the Mexican Government whereby the former acquires exclusive rights to the remainder of the 13,000 acres of Pozarica oilfields, of which the company already holds 7,700 acres. The price of Mexican Eagles closed at 11/10 compared with 9/- on Friday. Commodities and cotton were depressed by liquidation, and wheat closed sharply on reports of better Argentine weather. Rothschild's statement, which had been awaited, stated that they understood any temporary suspension of service of the Brazilian external debt would not apply to the Brazilian Acreas of Exchange Agreement of 1933, nor the Brazilian four per cent Sterling Stock. Dealings in Brazilian securities closed somewhat firmer. *Reuter's Special*.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Nov. 12.	Nov. 15.
Paris	147 1/2	147 1/2
Geneva	21.60 1/2	21.50 1/2
Berlin	12.30	12.37
Athens	547 1/2	547 1/2
Milan	94 1/2	94 1/2
Copenhagen	21.40	21.40
Stockholm	10.40	10.40
Oslo	10.90	10.90
Helsinki	220 1/2	220 1/2
Shanghai	1/2 3/4	1/2 3/4
New York	4.90 1/2	4.90 1/2
Amsterdam	9.01 1/2	9.01 1/2
Vienna	20 1/2	20 1/2
Prague	141 1/2	142.29/62
Madrid	110 1/2	110 1/2
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong	1/3	1/3
Bombay	1/6 1/4	1/6 1/4
Montreal	4.98 1/2	4.98 1/2
Brussels	29.30 1/2	29.30 1/2
Yokohama	1/2	1/2
Belgrade	216	216
Montevideo	39 1/2	39 1/2
Rio de Janeiro	4 1/4	4 1/4
Silver (Spot)	19 1/2	19 1/2
Silver (Forward)	19 1/2	19 1/2
War Loan	101 3/4	101 3/4

—British Wireless.

DISTINGUISHED DUTCH BANKER'S DEATH

Amsterdam, Nov. 15. The death is announced of Mr. G. E. ter Meulen, the distinguished Dutch banker and financial expert. He was partner in the firm of M. M. Hope & Co., of Amsterdam, a Trustee for the Hungarian, Danzig and Danes Loans, and a member of League of Nations Financial Committee. *Reuter's Special*.

IF PEOPLE WERE AS NATIONS ARE

BY W. BRUCE HUTCHISON IN THE VICTORIA (B.C.)
TIMES

You may grow a little impatient at times with the world's statesmen, but you must admit that they can put a wonderful face on futility and failure. If ordinary people were to behave in the fashion of the great powers, life would be indeed remarkable. If the people out there, for example, were to conduct themselves like the leading nations at the present juncture in history, you would pick up the paper some day and read a report of the Spanish Police Court like this:

George Pudbury was charged in Spanish Police Court to-day with wilfully damaging the property of Mrs. Alfred Noggins of West Spanish Road. Witnesses testified that Pudbury walked into Mrs. Noggins' chicken pen last Tuesday night, killed seven of her Rhode Island roosters and taken them home with him, after setting fire to the hen house. Pudbury explained to Magistrate Hall that he had been forced to this action purely in self defence. He said he had happened to be in Mrs. Noggins' chicken pen at midnight Tuesday, while out strolling in the moonlight, and had been viciously attacked by a Rhode Island rooster. In order to defend himself it had been necessary not only to kill the rooster, but six others as an example, and to burn the hen house so that there would be no recurrence of the assault upon his person.

CO-OPERATION

"Ah I'm trying to do, Yer Honour," Pudbury said to the magistrate, "is to be neighbourly with Mrs. Noggins and to co-operate with her. For years I've bin tryin' to co-operate with her, Yer Honour, but she won't co-operate. I thought I would just teach her a lesson in co-operation. That there is the only reason I killed the roosters and burned down the hen house. It was just good old fashioned neighbourliness, what I mean." Pudbury complained vigorously against the treatment accorded him by Mrs. Noggins. He said that he had been viciously attacked by her in a premeditated fashion after he had killed the roosters and burned the hen house. He said Mrs. Noggins had come out of her house in her night clothes and called him bad names—"such names, Yer Honour, as I would not disgrace this court with repeating of 'em here"—and had further assaulted him with her fists in a most brutal fashion. Purely in self-defence, he said, he had been forced to knock Mrs. Noggins down and tramp on her. "I just tramped on her a little," he said, "not much, you understand, but just enough so as to defend myself." It was fortunate, he said, that he happened to be wearing hob-nailed boots at the time.

FOR HER OWN GOOD

Pudbury said he had found it necessary, in order to protect his interests, to take complete control of the Noggins' chicken pen and had put his son, Jim, in charge of it. He wanted it understood, however, that Jim, while operating the chicken farm, was doing it only for the Noggins' own good. "Jim is independent, what I mean to say," Pudbury testified, "I have no control of him. He just gives me all the eggs, that's all. It's a neighbourly arrangement, as you might say." Magistrate Hall said Pudbury deserved heavy punishment. He lectured the accused severely and said that next time he burned Mrs. Noggins' hen house he should give her a day's warning, so that she could leave her house and avoid the danger of being burned also. Meanwhile the Spanish Council met in special session to consider Pudbury's outrage. Councillor Wrigglestone proposed that the municipality refuse to buy any more of Pudbury's burgundy fertilizer for the rose gardens at the Royal Oak Municipal Hall, but the council refused to

take such a drastic step. It was explained that Mr. Pudbury might refuse, in retaliation, to pay his taxes or even to patronize the various stores, garages and other business enterprises owned by members of the council.

REEVE'S LAMENT

The Reeve said Pudbury had struck him violently in the jaw, a few days ago, but as he had made a complete apology explaining that he had never intended to hit the Reeve in the jaw but only in the stomach, it was felt that the incident might well be overlooked. Councillor Wrigglestone said Pudbury had chopped down some of his fence posts but had explained that he thought they belonged to Mrs. Noggins, so this incident also was overlooked. Mr. Wrigglestone added that Mr. Pudbury intended to buy most of his turnip crop for his cows. Councillor Franklin Delano made a rousing appeal to his colleagues and the public at large to rally together against all breakers of the peace like Pudbury and to quarantine them lest general anarchy spread throughout the municipality, but he said he could do nothing, of course, to interfere with his profitable trade with Pudbury in groceries and hardware.

Pudbury himself appeared before the council and said he was amazed to find that this honourable body had quite misunderstood his entire attitude. It was incredible to him, and extremely painful, he said, to find such old friends as Wrigglestone and Delano imagining for a moment that he intended any harm to Mrs. Noggins or anyone else, or that he had any intention of taking other people's property. Never had it crossed his mind, even when he ate the Rhode Island Reds, to appropriate other people's property. He thought the council ought to apologize to him for its unjust suspicions.

In the end the council passed a vigorous resolution protesting against Pudbury's actions as being contrary to law. The council then adjourned to Mr. Pudbury's house to enjoy coffee and cold chicken sandwiches.

Legion Assists Small Bodies

Poppy Day Sales
Swell Hongkong
Fund's Total

The British Legion Benevolent Committee, during 1936 granted £12,068 to other smaller institutions assisting the ex-Servicemen community, this in addition to the grant made to St. Dunstan's.

These are only two phases of the Legion's great work, for which funds are still required.

Poppy Day Fund now stands as follows:

Previously acknowledged	\$7,199.76
Hongkong Street Sales of	
of Poppies	3,086.35
Kowloon Street Sales of	
Poppies	2,155.41
Happy Valley Sale of	
Poppies	984.24
Sale of Poppies R.E.O.C.A.	
Dance	100.00
St. Andrew's Church,	
Kowloon (Collection)	58.27
20th Henry Battery R.A.	
H.M.S. Thraxian	33.10
H.M.S. Diamond	
J.S.	20.64
H.M.S. Robin	
J.S.	18.60
J.S.	10.00
J.S.	5.55
Total	\$13,671.92

Donations may be sent to Mr. F. G. Mansueti, Secretary Earl Hall's Fund, Hongkong, Hongkong Bank Building.

CONGRESS CONVENES

Roosevelt's Four
Progress Points

Washington, Nov. 15. Congress has convened. In his message, President Roosevelt proposed limited tax modification, linked with a challenge to monopoly, indicating that any amendment would be in favour of small business over big.

He said the immediate task was to increase private capital and create employment. He said the Government would take up the slack if private capital failed in the proposed first line of defence against "the marked recession in industrial production and industrial purchases." The Government would act first on the Wage and Hours Bill, second, on all-weather crop control, third, executive reorganization, fourth, on national planning for the utilization of natural resources.

Congress adjourned until tomorrow. —United Press.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE YESTERDAY'S CABLED QUOTATIONS

	London, Nov. 15	Last To-day's
	Price	Price
	100%	100%
War Loan 3 1/2%	104	104 1/2
Chinese 4 1/2% Gold Loan	94	94 1/2
1928-29 Gold Bonds	94	94 1/2
1925-26	94	94 1/2
Chinese 4 1/2% Anglo-	96	96
Chinese 5% Crisp Loan	73	70
1912	73	70
Chinese 5% Reform Loan	80 1/2	76
1913 (Lon. Ic)	79	76
Chinese Imperial Rly 5%	42	40
Hukuang Rly 5% 1911	42	40
Lung King & U. Hai Rly.	27	25
Shanghai-Nanking Rly.	40	40
Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5%	37	34
(Brit. Spd.)	37	34
Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5%	37	34
(Ger. Spd. Supl. Loan)	37	34
(Ger. Spd. Supl. Loan)	37	34
Japan 5% Sterling 1907	97	97
Japan 5% Sterling 1924	97	97
German 7% Int. Loan	53 1/2	53 1/2
Chartered Bank	12 1/2	12 1/2
H.K. & S. S. S. S. S.	14 1/2	14 1/2
Chinese Eng. & Min.	11 1/2	11 1/2
Shen Chi Corp.	4 1/2	4 1/2
Pekin Syndicate	32 1/2	32 1/2
Shai Fec. Construction	32 1/2	32 1/2
Shai Waterworks Co. "A"	26	26
Union Insurance Society	34	34
Bula Khampong Rubber	25 1/2	25 1/2
Alfred Holt & Co. Ltd.	24 1/2	24 1/2
Assoc. & Elec. Industries	42 1/2	42 1/2
Austin Motors, ord.	36 1/2	35 1/2
Cable & Wireless, New	63 1/2	60
New Form, ord.	63 1/2	60
British-American Tobacco	106 1/2	107 1/2
Cameron Ltd., ord.	10 1/2	9 1/2
Mexican Eagle	9	11 1/2
Courtauld	47 1/2	47 1/2
Distillers	107 1/2	100 1/2
Dunlop Rubber	32 1/2	32 1/2
General Elec. Eng.	70 1/2	70 1/2
Guinness (A) Son & Co.	125 1/2	125 1/2
Hawker Siddeley Aircraft	27 1/2	26 1/2
British Aircraft Corp.	40 1/2	40 1/2
Imperial Chemical Indus.	30 1/2	30 1/2
Imperial Tobacco	102 1/2	102 1/2
Mills & Boscawen	61 1/2	61 1/2
O.K. Benzans	29 1/2	29 1/2
Leyland Motors	90 1/2	90 1/2
Tate & Lyle	84 1/2	84 1/2
Turner & Newall	82 1/2	82 1/2
United Steel	29 1/2	27 1/2
Smethwick Drop Forge	22 1/2	21 1/2
Armstrongs	9 1/2	9 1/2
Pressed Steel, com.	18 1/2	18 1/2
Vickers, ord.	25 1/2	25 1/2
Woolworths	70 1/2	70 1/2
Anglo-Dutch	31 1/2	30 1/2
Rubber Plantation Invest.	29 1/2	29 1/2
Trust	14 1/2	14 1/2
Burma Corp.	4 1/2	4 1/2
Commerciat Mining	2 1/2	2 1/2
Marman Investments	23 1/2	23 1/2
Randfontein Estates	40 1/2	40 1/2
Explosives Co.	20 1/2	20 1/2
Sub-Niger	205 1/2	207 1/2
Tanami Gold Mining	6 d	6 d
Anglo-Franco	115 1/2	115 1/2
Burnham	115 1/2	115 1/2
Shell Trans. & Trad.	93 1/2	93 1/2
Chinese 5% Sig. Notes	24	23
1925 (Vickers)	24	23
Canton-Kowloon Rly 1911	30	29
Hukuang Rly. 1911	30	29
(Ger. Is.)	30	29

—Reuter.

Ambassador Due To-day

Arriving Early
This Evening

The J.C.I.L. liner *Tjandane*, with H.E. Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen aboard, is due in harbour at 5 p.m. to-day. Sir Hugh will be a guest at Government House for a few days and then may spend the remainder of his convalescence in the Colony in a privately rented bungalow. He will not go back to Shanghai until the beginning of the year, it is believed.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.	
H.K. Banks, \$1,700 n.	
H.K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), £102 n.	
Chartered Bank, £12 1/2 n.	
Mercantile Bank, A. and E. £32 n.	
Mercantile Bank, C. £15 n.	
East Asia Bank, \$90 n.	
Insurance.	
Canton Ins., \$270 n.	
Union Ins., \$517 1/2 n.	
China Underwriters, \$1.00 s.	
H.K. Fire Ins., \$26 n.	
Shipping.	
Douglas, \$48 1/2 n.	
H.K. Steamships, \$9 s.	
Indo-China (Pref.), \$51 b.	
Indo-China (Def.), \$43 b.	
Shell Bearer, 95/- n.	
Union Waterboats, \$9.30 n.	
Docks etc.	
H.K. & W. Wharves, \$118 n.	
H.K. & W. Docks, \$203 1/2 n.	
Providents (old), \$2.20 b. and s.	
Providents (new), 35 cts. n.	
New Engineering, Sh.—	
Shanghai Docks, Sh.—	
Mining.	
Kailan Mining Adm. 14/6 n.	
Ruaba, \$8.50 n.	
Venz: Goldfield \$5 n.	
Philippine Mining.	
Antamok, P. 51 n.	
Atokas, P. 19 1/2 n.	
Bugulo Gold, P. 17	
Benquet Consul, P. — n.	
Benquet Explor., P. —	
Big Wedge, P. —	
Coco Grove, P. 47	
Consolidated Mines, P. —	
Demonstrations, P. 39 n.	
E. Mindanao, P. —	
Gumaua G'fields P. —	
Ipo Gold, P. —	
I.X.L., P. 58 n.	
Itogons, P. —	
Masbate Consols, P. —	
Min. Resources, P. —	
Northern Min., P. —	
Paracale Gumaua, P. —	
Salacot Mining, P. —	
San Maurelio, P. 54 n.	
Suyoc Consol, P. 18 n.	
United Paracels, P. 54 n.	
Land, Hotels, etc.	
H. and S. Hotels, \$5.30 sa.	
H. K. Lands, \$32 1/2 s.	
H.K. Lands, 4% Deben, \$100 n.	
Shai Lands, Sh. —	
Central Land, Lands, Sh. —	
Humphries, \$8 1/2 n.	
H.K. Realities, \$4.85 n.	
Chinese Estates \$88 n.	
China Realities, Sh. —	
China Deben, Sh. —	
Public Utilities.	
H.K. Tramways, \$13 1/2 n.	
Peak Trams (old), 7 1/2 n.	
Peak Trams (new), 3 1/2 n.	
Star Ferries, \$82 1/2 n.	
Yau-mat Ferries (old), \$25 1/2 n.	
H.K. Electric, \$54 b.	
China Lights (old), \$11.00 s.	
China Lights, (new), 11.40 n.	
H.K. Electric, \$55 sa.	
Macao Electric, \$17 b.	
Sandakan Lights, \$12 1/2 n.	
Telephone (old), \$20 1/2 n.	
Telephone (new), \$9.30 n.	
China Buses, Sh. —	
Singapore Tractons, 23/9 n.	
Singapore Pref., 25/- n.	
Industrial.	
Cold Macg. (old), Sh. —	
Cold Macg. (Pref.), Sh. —	
Canton Ices, \$1.00 n.	
Cement, \$12.60 n.	
H. K. Ropes, \$3.80 n.	
Stores, &c.	
Dairy Farm, \$25 s.	
Watsons, \$4 1/2 b. and sa.	
Lane Crawford, \$8.00 n.	
Sinceres, \$175 n.	
Wing On (H.K.), \$40 n.	
Wm. Powells, 50 cts. b.	
Cotton Mills.	
Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$14 n.	
Shai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$86 n.	
Zoon Sinsang	
Wing On Textiles, Sh. —	
Miscellaneous.	
H.K. Entertainments, \$5.00 n.	
Constructions (old), \$1.60 n.	
Constructions (new), \$1.00 n.	
Vibro Piling, \$5.85 n.	
Ch. Govt. 5% 1915 G.S.Bds. 84 1/2 n.	
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 5 1/2 n. pm s.	
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan 1 1/2 n. pm s.	
Wallace Harpers, \$5 n.	
Marsmans Ins., (Lon.), s/- 23/8 n.	
Marsman Inv. (H.K.), s/- 4/6 b.	

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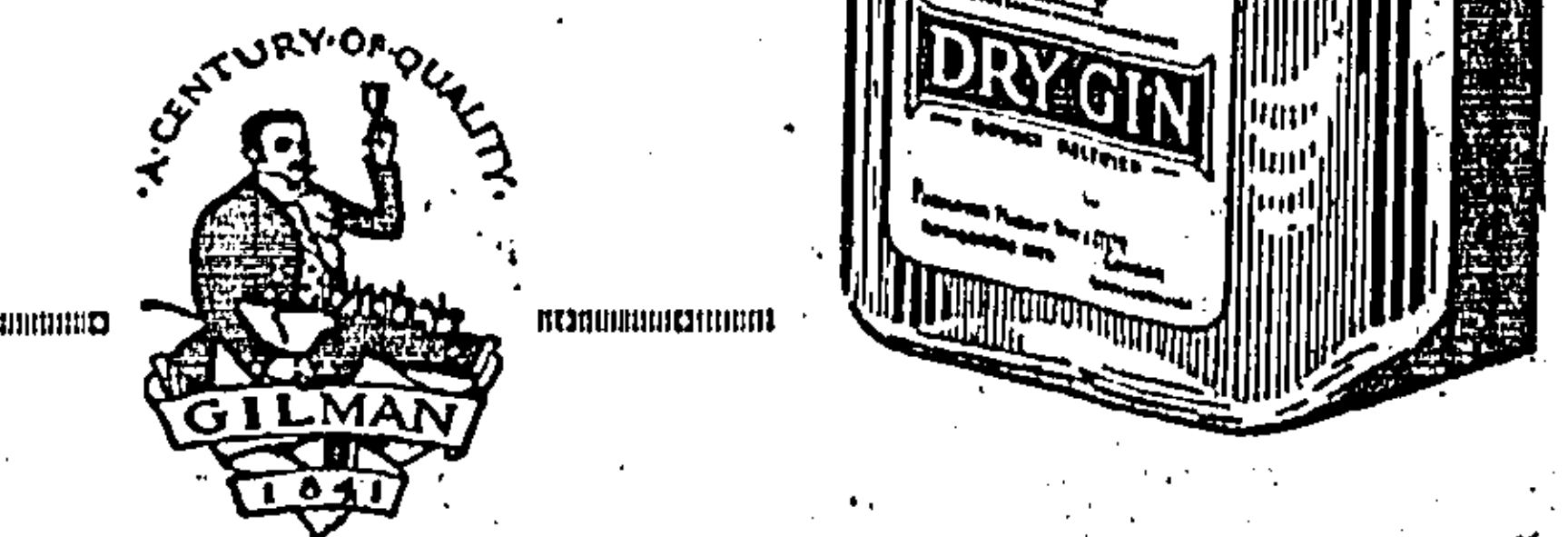
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ANTI-FASCISM IN ITALY

Rome, Nov. 15. A special Fascist tribunal is trying 45 men, mostly peasants, on a charge of anti-Fascist activities. —Reuter.

LONDON ROBOT TO PREVENT ROAD ACCIDENTS

London, Nov. 15. An elaborate robot traffic control signal was inaugurated in Piccadilly Circus to-day. It is expected that 618 people were killed during October in road accidents, the same figure being identically the same as the figure for October, 1936, and the highest for any month this year. —Reuter.



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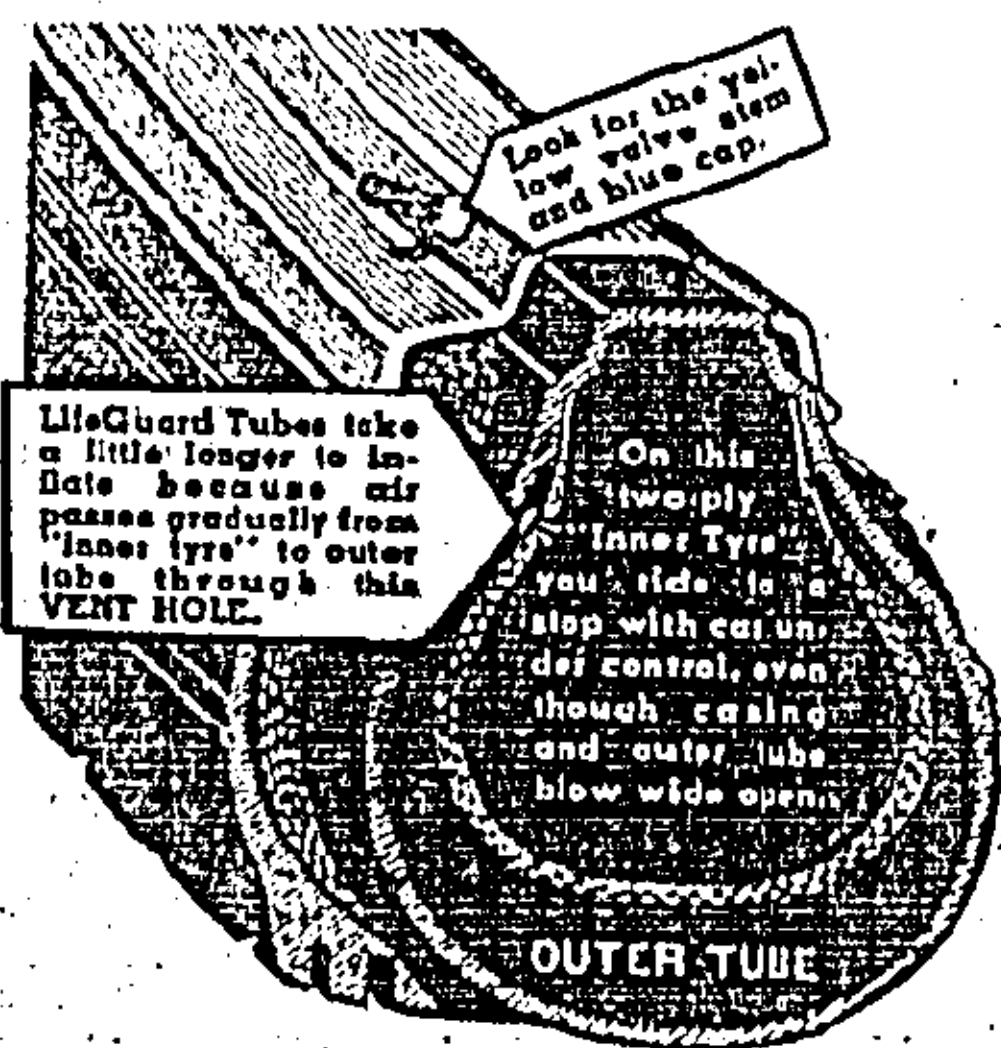
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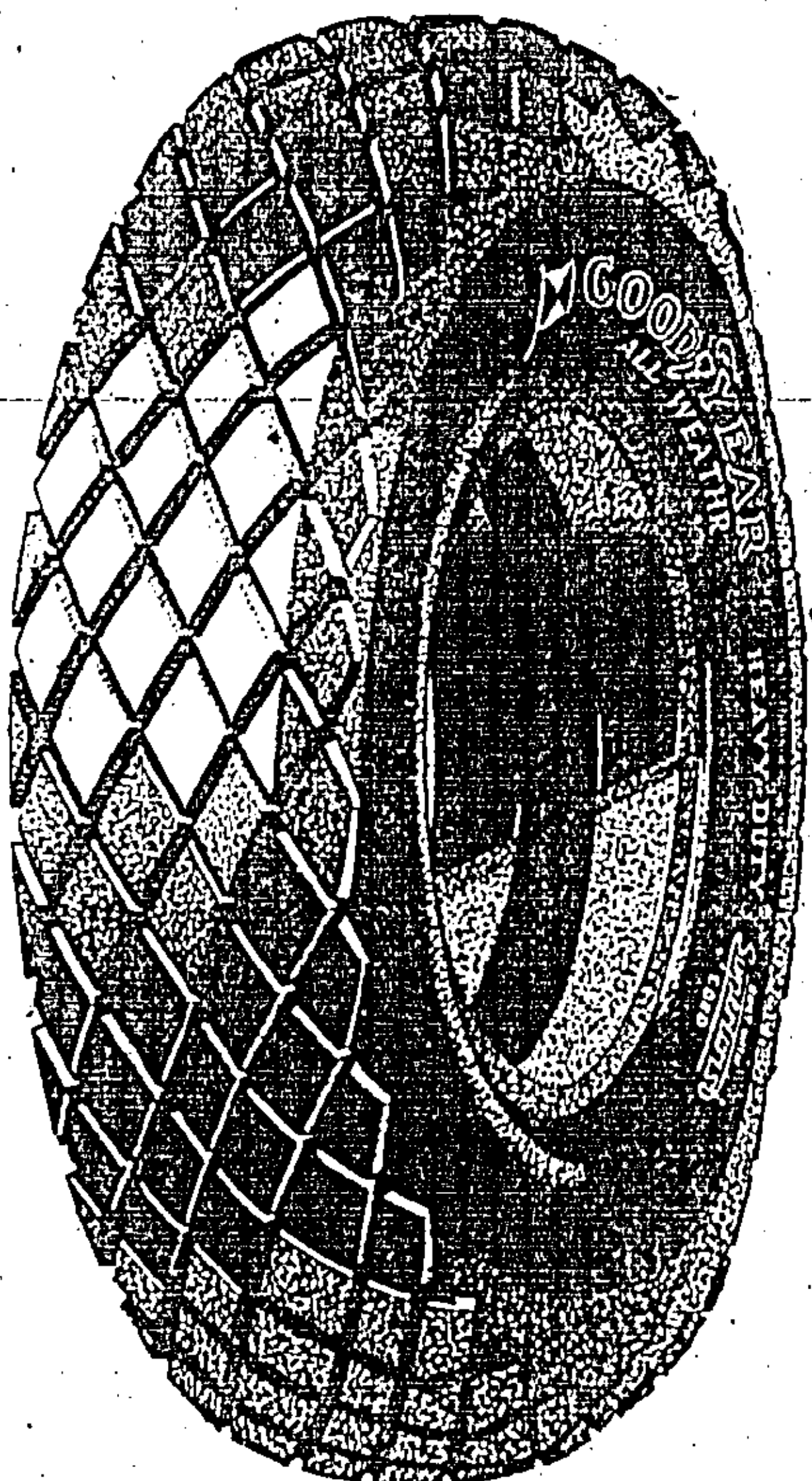
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph:

Sir,—I can back up "Business Man" in his complaint re Kowloon P.O. I have had exceptional waits to get a stamp, and counted as many as 30 at a time waiting. The Assistant does his best, the trouble appears to be the office is understaffed.

My experience this morning, makes me pleased I have not to be bothered with the postal department in China any more.

I purchased a bangle for a child for one dollar and a little brooch for similar amount. Packed in a small cardboard box, which was very strong, I marked it packet post, but the assistant marked it "letter post." I told him what it contained and he gave me a green slip saying I would have to insure it. Then an official came in, who sounded like an American, took hold of it and said I would have to get a wooden box for it, I protested, as I am a postmaster in Australia and know the international regulations. He said it had nothing to do with Hongkong. I told him I would take it to Australia where they complied with postal regulations, and post it there. Going over to Hongkong, I decided to try those, and without any trouble it was sent under "Small packet" post, and registered for 70 cents, I am now hoping for the best.

Incidentally I have been charged three different rates to send a picture postcard to Australia.

Incidentally might I draw the attention of the authorities (if there are any) to what I consider the rottenest thing about Hongkong and Kowloon I have met anywhere in my travels. Walking the streets in Hongkong at night, or coming from Kowloon Ferry to Hotel, I am pestered every yard I go, by coolies wanting to take me to "nice young Chinese girl." Surely the authorities can do something towards stopping this. It is the most disgusting experience I have had in the East, and is one of the worst memories I have, coupled with the poor men, women, and children seen sleeping on the footpaths, especially when I think of some of the wealthy Chinese houses I have been in, where money has been thrown away on extravagance. After visits to Canton, Macao coupled with what I have described above, I am glad to be returning to Australia. AN AUSTRALIAN.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES
LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, Nov. 15.
The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters.

New York Cotton		
	Opening	Closing
December	7.77/79	7.78/78
January	7.81/81	7.81/81
March	7.87/87	7.87/87
May	7.93/93	7.92/93
July	8.00/00	7.97/97
October	8.10/09	8.07/07
Spot		7.93

The First Notice Day for December Cotton is Nov. 24 with Delivery Date Dec. 1.

New York Rubber		
	Opening	Closing
December	14.55b/72a	14.67b
March	14.90/01	14.89/01
May	15.00/00	15.00/01
July	15.11/15	15.10/12
September		15.10/16

Sales for the day:—2,630 tons.

Chicago Wheat		
	December	January
90 1/2/80 1/4	80 1/4/80 1/4	80 1/4/80 1/4
90 1/2/80 1/4	80 1/4/80 1/4	80 1/4/80 1/4
90 1/2/80 1/4	80 1/4/80 1/4	80 1/4/80 1/4

Saturday's Sales:—25,134,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn		
	December	January
53 1/2/53 1/4	53 1/2/53 1/4	53 1/2/53 1/4
50 1/2/50 1/4	50 1/2/50 1/4	50 1/2/50 1/4
50 1/2/50 1/4	50 1/2/50 1/4	50 1/2/50 1/4

The First Notice Day December Grains is Nov. 30 and the last day Dec. 28.

Winnipeg Wheat		
	Dec.	Jan.
114 1/2/113 1/4	113 1/2/113 1/4	113 1/2/113 1/4
111 1/2/110 1/2	110 1/2/110 1/2	110 1/2/110 1/2
111 1/2/110 1/2	110 1/2/110 1/2	110 1/2/110 1/2

The last Notice Day for October Winnipeg Grains is October 30.

EXCHANGE

Selling

T. T. London	1s. 2.27/32
Demand	1s. 2.27/32
T. T. Shanghai	104
T. T. Singapore	62 1/2
T. T. Japan	100
T. T. India	81 1/2
T. T. U.S.A.	30 1/2
T. T. Manila	61 1/2
T. T. Batavia	65 1/2
T. T. Bangkok	140 1/2
T. T. Saigon	70 1/2
T. T. France	9.10
T. T. Germany	70 1/2
T. T. Switzerland	133
T. T. Australia	1/0 1/2

Buying

4 m/s L/C London	1/3 1/2/32
4 m/s D/P do.	1/3 1/4
4 m/s L/U.S.A.	31 1/2
4 m/s France	9.70
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.00 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in New York	4.00 1/2

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, Nov. 15.
S. C. & F. New York correspondent cables:

Stock: There was a sell-off to-day on disappointment over the further decline in steel operations and the character of the message from the President. The Times business index was 93.7 as against 95.4 last week and 101.0 for the corresponding week of last year.

Cotton: The Trade is awaiting farm legislation, while the mills are awaiting the processing-tax outcome. The delay in both measures is probably due to the wide difference of opinion in Congress. Out of 9 leading brokers, 1 is bullish, 1 is bearish and 7 are neutral.

Wheat: There have been heavy world's shipments of all kinds of wheat, except American. There has been good rain in the North-West, but the forecast in the South-West is for dry weather. Reports of the frost damage in the Argentine are conflicting, but a late private estimate says that 25,000,000 bushels have been lost. Out of 6 leading brokers, 5 are bullish, while 1 is bearish. There has been a visible decrease in supplies of 4,313,000 bushels.

Corn: The heavy movement of the crop is taxing distributing and consumptive channels. There has been a visible increase in supplies of 5,542,000 bushels.

Rubber: Domestic statistics for October were disappointing. Quota action is expected to be the next major price factor.

Hides: 12,500 units were sold to-day. The general situation continues unchanged and there is no indication of tanner interest as yet.

Sugar: The market is stagnant. S. C. & F. Dow Jones Summary of yesterday's markets:

The market was not affected by President Roosevelt's speech to Congress and to-day's set-back was blamed instead upon another drop in steel production to 36.4 per cent. of capacity, lack of demand for new automobiles and the impaired technical position of the market due to last week's recovery. There was some disappointment that President Roosevelt had persisted in his demands for wage, hour and crop control and executive organisation of regional planning. The market, however, was highly encouraged by the plans for a housing programme financed by private capital.

Curb stocks and bonds were irregular, with United States Government bonds higher. Many traders on Wall Street expect that only the ground-work in tax changes will be constructed in the forthcoming Special Session of Congress.

Some traders say that communication shares are in an oversold position and are of the opinion that any slight business improvement will cause a quiet rally in this group.

The Street considers that Saturday's session reflects the general public's winning attitude.

There is a better demand for oil shares, with Socony-Vacuum issues in favour.

Dow Jones Averages Nov. 14 Close

30 Industrials 133.03 129.22

20 Rails 34.26 33.23

20 Utilities 23.43 22.89

40 Bonds 93.54 93.44

11 Commodity Index 54.06 53.44

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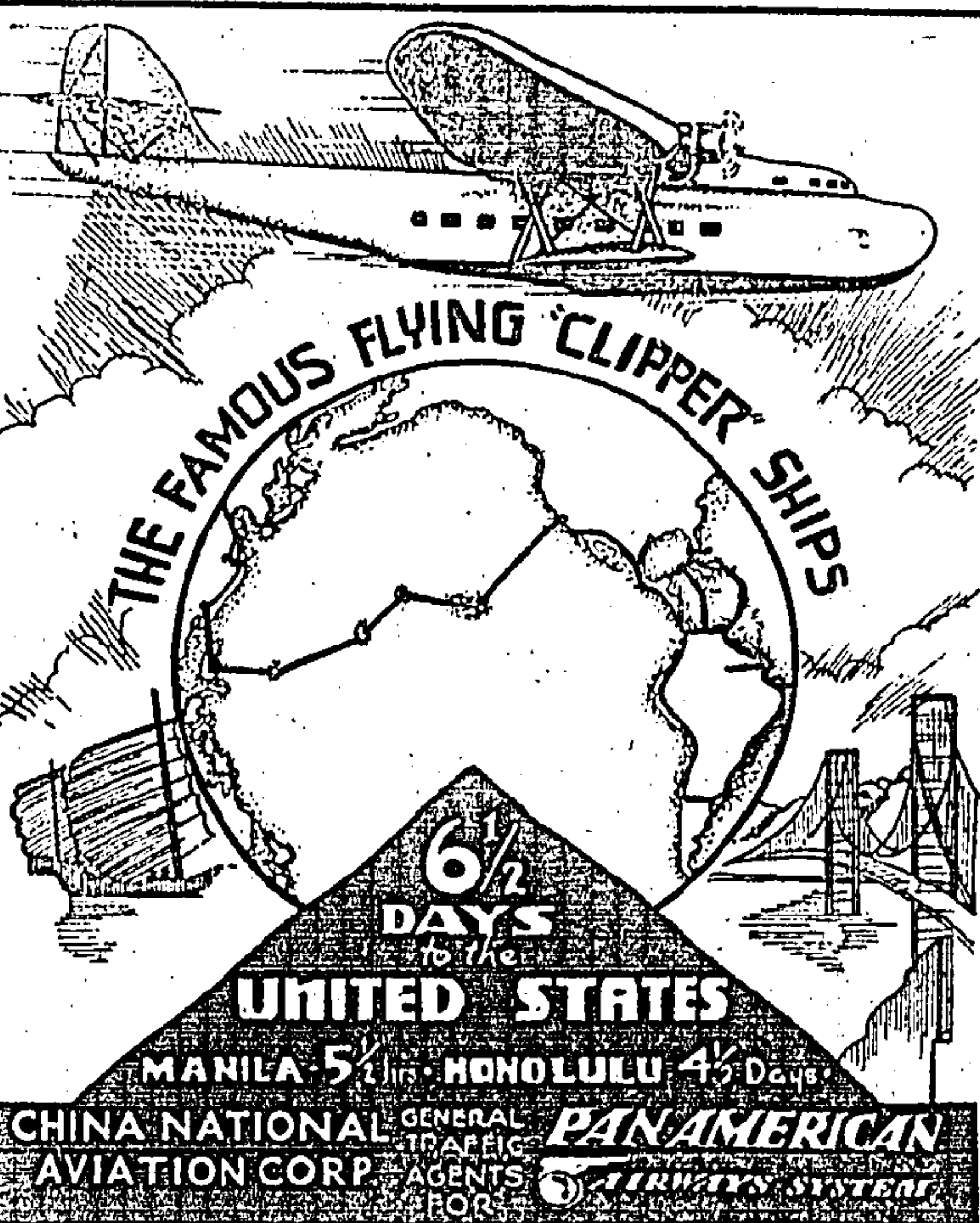
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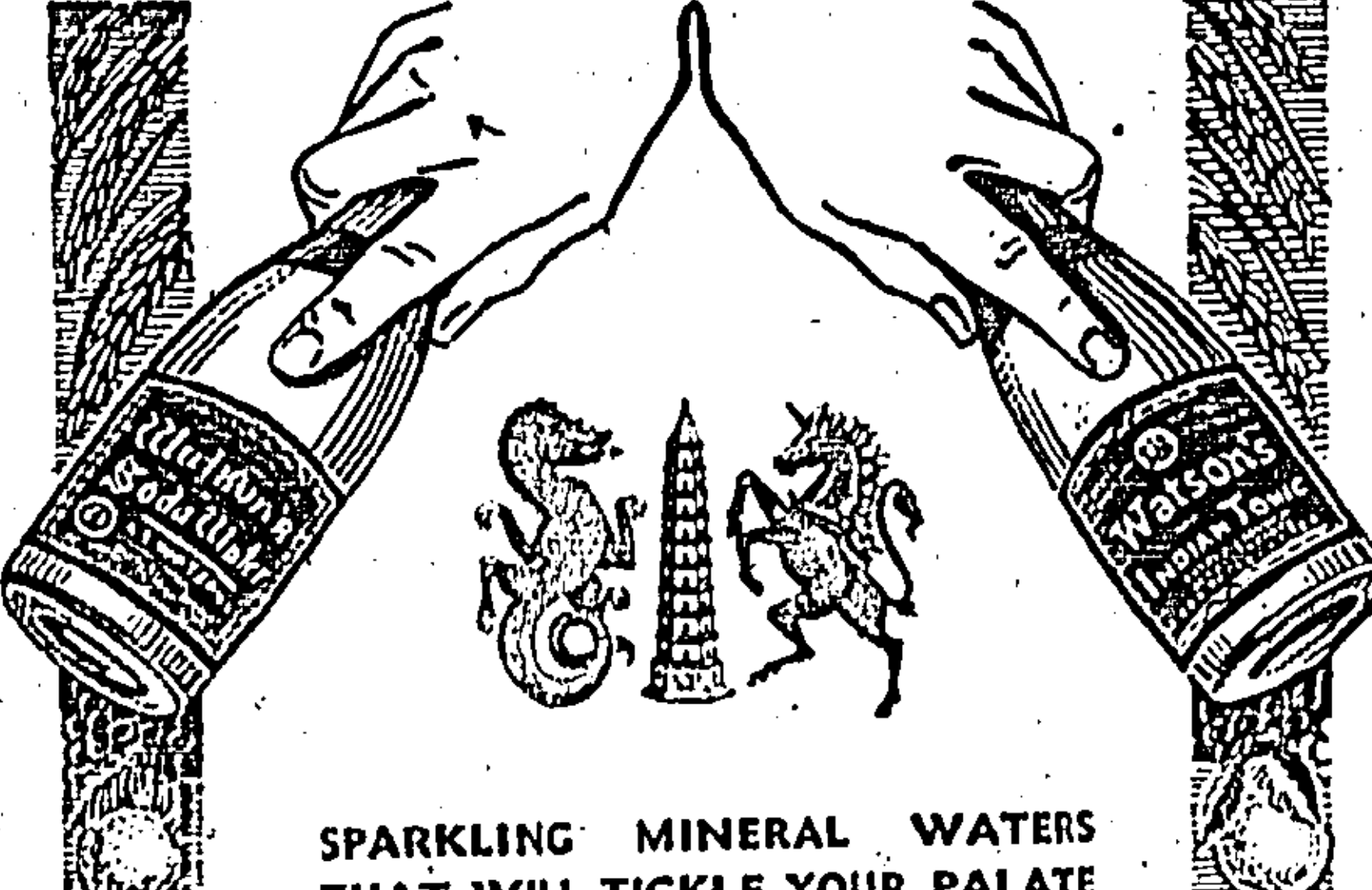
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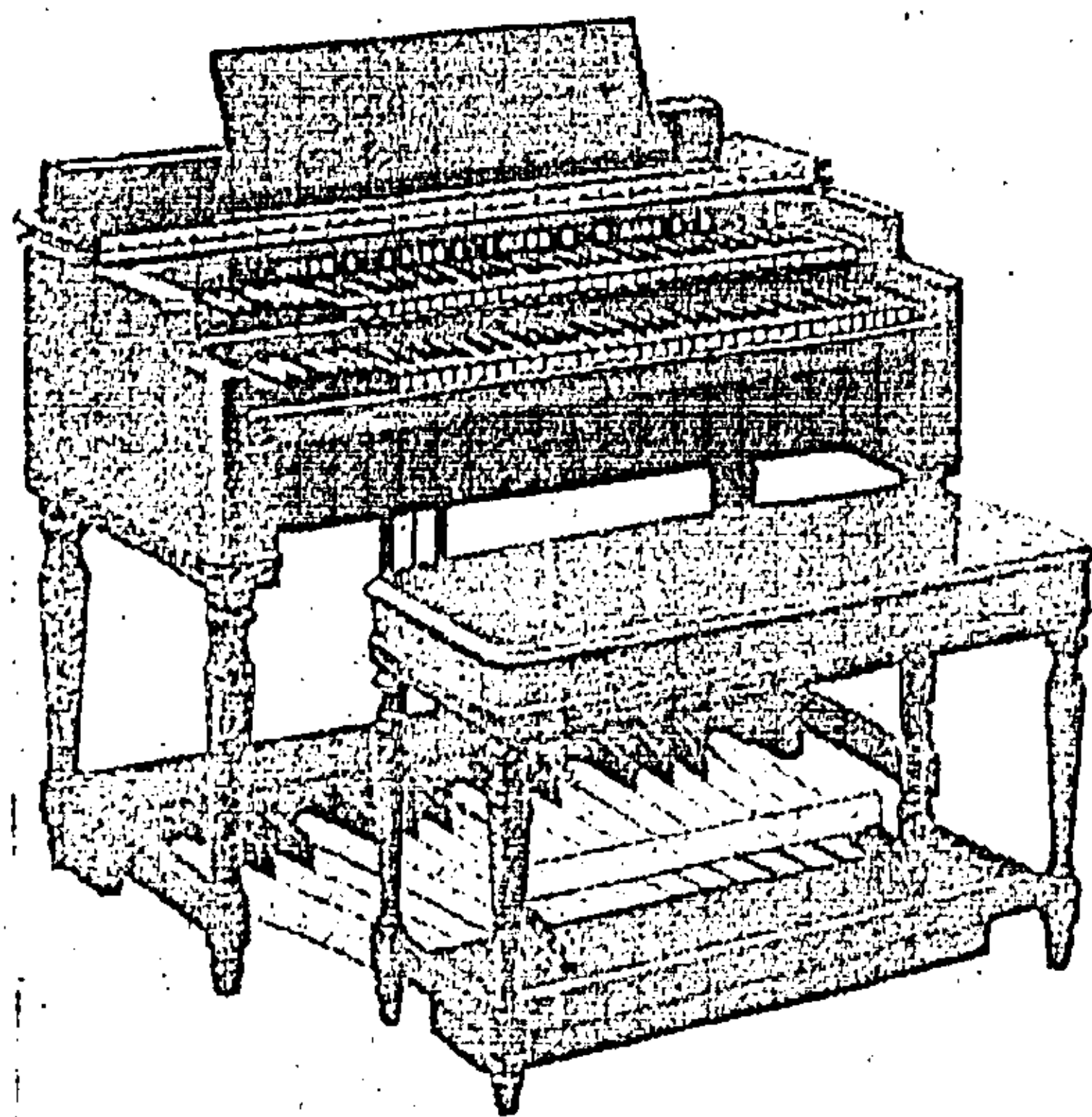




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Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe).

Helan Maru Mon., 29th Nov.

New York via Panama.

↑ Nojima Maru Fri., 26th Nov.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,
Hilo, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

↑ Takao Maru (Starts from Kobe) Fri., 26th Nov.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Hakusan Maru Sat., 20th Nov.

Haruna Maru Sat., 4th Dec.

Liverpool via Port Said, Bayruth, Istanbul, Piraeus,
and Marseilles.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

Kamo Maru Sat., 27th Nov.

Atsuta Maru Sat., 26th Dec.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

Anyo Maru Fri., 10th Dec.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

Kobe & Yokohama. (Omitting Shanghai)

Atsuta Maru Thurs., 18th Nov.

Kashima Maru Sat., 20th Nov.

Yasukuni Maru Tues., 30th Nov.

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CAUTHERLEY-CAMPBELL. The engagement is announced between George Hunter, only son of Mrs. G. Cautherley and the late Mr. G. Cautherley of Ross, Herts, England and Dorothy Alice, youngest daughter of Mr. K. W. Campbell and the late Mrs. Campbell of Shanghai, China.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1937.

HEALTH AND SANITATION

Hongkong's Government must face the fact that the time has arrived for improvements which are long overdue and whose absence may well become a menace to the general health unless it is quickly remedied. One of the first considerations is the housing problem, particularly as it applies to lower class working people. The conditions in which many of them live are deplorable. Here is a situation, in fact, which Hongkong cannot afford to tolerate, either from a humane or sanitary point of view. Crowded tenements, and their almost complete lack of sanitary arrangements, are always breeding places for disease. It is surprising to many who have observed conditions in these packed living quarters that epidemic is not more destructive there, and that it does not occur with more frequency. For past escapes Hongkong should be grateful; and for them possibly thank Fortune and the fact that the "slum areas" are populated by persons who know the value, or at least the comfort, derived from bathing. But in the present over-crowded condition, unless it is ameliorated before next summer, there is increased danger of spreading infection. And, bearing in mind that expert authority holds Hongkong is ill-equipped for fighting epidemics, it is time for action. In the first place the antiquated method of dealing with that unpleasant "night soil" problem requires attention. In that respect it is for persons informed on such subjects to offer suggestions; and for those affected to put forward their complaints. For a start, Government might consider the modernising of methods of collection and of equipment. And the first place for action is in the crowded, tenement areas. Then, too, there is the problem of gar-

bage collection. Presumably the Sanitary Department has evolved its system after careful study. It may be that what fault there is to be found with it is a result of non-co-operation by the general public. In any event, there is a fault. There are places here and there where garbage of all descriptions is left on the curb in containers or scattered indiscriminately in the street. Into this unfortunate human beings prod and poke for something edible. It is a known fact that during the cholera epidemic a number of cases resulted from this disgusting practice. Yet one does not blame the unfortunates for their pitiable attempt to find some morsel of food, poor creatures, but rather the conditions which encourage it. Basically, of course, this is not a problem of sanitation, but of economics.

This brings one to the suggestion that education might play a useful part in the solution of the sanitary problem. The first thing that suggests itself is that the general public be warned against depositing rubbish and refuse in the streets, and that offenders be fined if they are

WHY CHINA MUST NOT BE CONQUERED

By
**FREDA
UTLEY**

(in the News-Chronicle)

THE very frightfulness of Japan's war on China is a proof of her weakness.

Knowing that she has not got the resources for a long war, and desperately afraid that at any moment Britain and the U.S.A. may wake up to the menace she constitutes to their interests and put an end to her aggression by economic pressure, Japan is striving to "beat China to her knees" by the mass massacre of the civilian population.

Having failed at first for all her superior armaments, to break the Chinese lines at Shanghai, Japan sought to break China's spirit by murdering as many women and children as her bombers can reach.

The repeated air raids on Nanking, Canton, Hankow and the sixty other towns she has bombed had no military objectives. Their aim is simply to kill and devastate so far and wide that China will surrender, although her armies are undefeated.

The Shanghai correspondent of the *New York Times* reports that the Japanese take no prisoners, wounded or otherwise. This is how the much admired Samurai of modern Japan behave on the field of battle.

The Japanese calculate that, however brutal, cowardly and contrary to all international law their actions may be, the "civilised" world will do nothing but watch and shudder, and that she will now realise her long-cherished hopes of acquiring the hegemony of China, if only her methods are sufficiently frightful to win her a rapid victory.

Is it possible that Japan miscalculates? Is the world really so injured to horrors that it will stand supinely by until the Japanese air force has razed every Chinese city to the ground, and the mounds of dead and dying surpass anything Jenghiz Khan ever dreamed of?

Caught. But the approach should be from the direction of friendly advice, perhaps, and take the form of instruction concerning the evils that can result from carelessness and thoughtlessness to the offenders themselves. In the tenements the same system might be applied, and the lessons of personal hygiene emphasised. Where it is necessary to have rubbish deposited in containers along the street, these should be of a variety which cannot readily be opened and their contents scattered abroad by hungry destitutes; or at least they should display a warning against tampering.

Whether these suggestions are practicable or not, and they are not original but come in the main from interested residents of Hongkong, it is time the Government made a very serious effort to deal with a problem of the first magnitude, since it affects the health of the people of this Colony. It is not too much to say that if funds are lacking some form of levy should be devised to make possible immediate improvement of a situation which is not only degrading to the community but a definite menace to its well-being.

The horror could be stopped if we wished to stop it. Are we going to wait until the Pax Japonica is established over a desert?

The Japanese move forward in North China carried in American motor trucks. The bombers which daily spread death and destruction fly on American and Dutch oil.

The bullets which rain from Japanese machine-guns are made of Australian lead. The ships which convey the International Settlement at Shanghai and in the foreign concessions at Tientsin, could not move without imported oil.

The steel of which the Japanese weapons of death are manufactured is made of imported iron bought from India, Malaya and Australia.

The aluminium of which Japanese aeroplanes are made is bought from the West, and so also are most of the engines in them.

The raw silk and the textiles which Japan exports, and which are her only means of payment for the war supplies she imports, are bought mainly by the British Empire, the U.S.A. and the Dutch East Indies.

Yet we do not lift a finger to stop the imports essential to Japan's aggression; nor do we refuse to buy the goods she exports, although every penny paid to her helps to kill the Chinese people.

Japan has little coal, less iron, no oil, no non-ferrous metals except copper, no cotton; she cannot even supply herself with the industrial

equipment of her heavy industry. She imports heavy artillery as well as motor-cars and aeroplane parts.

The British Empire and the United States take half her exports and supply two-thirds of her imports. An embargo on exports, even only a boycott of Japanese goods by ourselves and the Americans, would stop the horrors which Japan is perpetrating in China.

A boycott has already been proposed by the Indian Congress leaders. Such economic pressure could not involve us in war.

Even the Japanese are not so mad as to take on the United States and ourselves together. Our richards, influenced no doubt by old friendship for the "gentlemanly and chivalrous" Japanese, say she could take Hongkong and Singapore.

Would this really be so easy? Would their defences not hold out a few weeks? Can ships move without oil?

Would Japan really dare? No one really believes that she would. And if she would how much more will she dare once she has control of all China's potentially vast production of coal and iron? Her ambitions do not stop short at China. How long will it be before she lays her hands on the Dutch East Indies, Malaya, Australia and India?

Of course, American co-operation is essential. Yet in spite of our refusal to co-operate with the United States to stop Japan in 1931-32, the integrity of China and the Open Door remains a goal of American diplomacy, and, if we showed a real desire to stop Japan this time, and were willing to make joint action in the Far East a part of Anglo-American economic co-operation on a larger scale it is almost certain that the Americans would stand in with us.

In addition to these calculations is the fact that the most peaceful, and in many ways the most civilised, race on earth is threatened with becoming a colony of the most brutal and backward of all the Powers.

China has suffered for a hundred years at the hands of the West. Opium has been forced upon her, territory and concessions and privileges taken from



He could be
stopped if
we wished

her, indemnities imposed upon her every time she resisted aggression, and burdensome loans pressed upon her for developments which have brought profits only to the foreigner.

When the first barbarians broke their way into the Roman Empire no one foresaw that the ancient civilisation of the Mediterranean would be destroyed by the Goths, the Vandals, the Huns, the Lombards and the Franks. So today the statesmen of the Western democracies say: "Well, what is China to us, it is too far away to matter."

Yet if Japan conquer now we in our generation shall see Australia and India pass to her, even if the end of Western civilisation does not come for a few decades more, and not we, but our children, see London suffer the fate of Nanking today.

The Japanese have fostered an ideal whose victory speeds the end of all the values upon which our civilisation has been built up. Although they use the armaments invented by Western science the outlook of their ruling class is more barbaric than that of the kings who ruled Europe in the Dark Ages.

Japan tries to destroy China, not only because the latter fights against her for freedom, but because the Chinese have established a republic in place of a "Heaven born" ruler and because for them Western civilisation stands not only for weapons of destruction but also for intellectual freedom, an end to ancient superstitions, emancipation of women, democracy and other things abhorrent to the rulers of Japan.

Only the victory of China in this war can save both the Japanese and the Chinese people from extreme poverty and oppression. That victory can be ensured by the minimum effort on our part. The demand for economic pressure on Japan is beginning to be heard even from unexpected quarters.

Let us make it too strong for the Government to disregard it.

QUEEN'S COLLEGE NEEDS NEW HOME

HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL YEAR REPORTED BY ACTING HEADMASTER

Queen's College held its annual prize-giving day to-day when His Honour the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor made the awards and congratulated the students on their successes.

In a review of the year's activities, Mr. W. L. Handyside, Headmaster, stressed the need for obtaining a new site for the "Old Lady of Aberdeen Street" and said the buildings, furniture and facilities for teaching were out-of-date.

A moving ceremony concluded the proceedings when Mr. W. Kay, Acting Director of Education, paid a tribute to three retiring Chinese members of Queen's College teaching staff whose combined association with the college totalled 107 years.

The Headmaster expressed sorrow on behalf of the students and on their behalf, presented a portrait to each of the retiring masters.

There were present the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Mr. E. Solis, Inspector of Schools, Mr. G. P. de Munnin, Professor L. Forster, Mr. J. F. Grove, Mr. Chiu Ping-un, and Mr. G. G. Anderson.

For a school of this kind, composed of both Senior and Junior pupils drawn from widely separated parts of the Colony, the attendance has been excellent—98 per cent., said Mr. Handyside. This is evidence of our success in eliminating absence on trivial grounds and of the keenness of both parents and boys to take full advantage of all the facilities provided. Our accommodation is strained to the utmost. It is only in exceptional circumstances that we admit boys to any but the lowest classes. Many of the boys admitted to Class 8 have some acquaintance with both written and spoken English, but I doubt very much whether that is an advantage. I think on the whole it would be better if the Victorian schools concentrated on laying good solid foundations through the medium of Chinese and left instruction in and through English to the schools where there is a staff specially trained and experienced in dealing with the problems involved.

NEED OF NEW PREMISES

So much has been said recently from this platform about the necessity for new premises on a new site that reference to this subject has become almost a matter of routine. I should, however, be failing in my duty if I did not stress its importance from every point of view. The position of the school is becoming decidedly worse and the unsuitability of the classrooms are totally unsuitable for the work of any kind. I feel convinced that if they were reported on by the M.O. Schools they would be condemned outright. I agree with Sir Andrew Caldecott that "a good tradition is fundamental. Quietness, good light and healthy surroundings are essential for efficient work as for domestic comfort."

We have no gymnasium and no suitable substitute so that Physical Training in wet weather is a problem. Boys have to dress and undress in their classrooms or in the main entrance—a not very satisfactory arrangement.

LACK OF EQUIPMENT

As regards equipment, we have none of the things to which to be found in modern schools—no wireless receiving set, no lantern, or epidiascope or cinema projector. These things are no longer luxuries. The day is long past when all that was required by the teacher was a blackboard and a few wall maps or pictures to supplement the pupils' school book.

Finally our classroom furniture is antiquated and quite unsuitable for the modern schoolboy who is much younger than his predecessor of fifty years ago for whom the furniture was designed.

The tradition of Queen's College is a worthy one: the high esteem in which the "Old Lady of Aberdeen Street" is held by thousands of Chinese who have passed through her portals; the regularity, the persistence in fact with which "Old Boys" demand that their sons shall be educated here; these things, it seems that Queen's has served and is serving the Chinese community and an earnest of a modern building in a more congenial environment.

We are due to celebrate our Golden Jubilee in 1939. It would be well if the occasion could be commemorated by the Government deciding to grant Queen's College—the oldest provided school in the Colony and the oldest and most famous schools in the Far East—with a new home, furnished and equipped in an up-to-date manner.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Physical Training and Organized Games are now compulsory. We are, however, aware of the dangers of overdoing physical exercise, especially in cases of undernourishment and poor physique. Exemption is granted on the advice of the M.O. Schools and arrangements are made for modified courses and special correctional exercises. We maintain that physical instruction is an essential element in a sound education but we are determined that prowess in sports and games shall be no substitute for competent effort and satisfactory progress in studies.

JAPANESE PRESSURE ON SOVIET

Fisheries Treaty Best Insurance Against Trouble

Tokyo, Nov. 16. It is understood that the Japanese Embassy at Moscow, saw M. Kozlovsky, chief of the Far Eastern Division of the Soviet Office, and pressed the Soviet Government formally to sign the fisheries convention which was initiated last year.

Mr. Nishi reminded M. Kozlovsky that the conclusion of a long-term fisheries treaty "is the best measure to avoid trouble between Japan and the Soviet Union," to which M. Kozlovsky is stated to have given a non-committal reply saying that he was not empowered by his Government to discuss the matter.

Subsequently Mr. Nishi called on M. Kozlovsky and protested to the Soviet Government against "the compulsory mass migration of 200,000 Korean residents from the Soviet Littoral province to Turkestan, on the ground that those Koreans belong to Japanese nationality."

M. Kozlovsky is stated to have given another non-committal reply. —Reuter.

me would spoil the whole morning. There are one or two things, however, that I feel I must say, and I am confident that you would like me to say them before we part.

I want first of all to congratulate all those who have won scholarships or prizes. I still remember what a thrill it was to me to realise that I had won a school prize and I congratulate each of them very warmly. I want you all to remember, however, that no prize is worth having unless it takes real effort to win it and that is where every one of you plays his part. We can't all be prize winners, but we can all work hard and do our best, and in a class where every boy strives to be first and the standard is correspondingly high the prize is really worth winning, and no one need be ashamed of not winning it.

PRaises STAFF

Secondly I want to extend my very hearty congratulations to the staff. On the conditions under which they work and the lack of equipment which must handicap them all, I need add nothing to what your headmaster has said, but I want to say, and now that I have seen you I can confidently say, that they deserve the highest praise for the results that they have helped you to achieve. A good staff means a happy school, and obviously you have all of you cause to be thankful to each of your teachers. I hope I may be permitted especially to thank the Chinese members of the Staff for their instruction and what is even more important, education in the full sense of the word, to you boys in a language which is foreign both to them and to you and when they see the results they have achieved they have good reason to be proud.

DISCIPLINE PAYS

And now I have only one more word. Your headmaster has spoken in high terms of the discipline of the school. It is not a pleasant word, and it doesn't quite convey what I want to say to you. When I was a boy at school I think I would have defined discipline as the painful punishment inflicted when I was found out doing something that I was often given to do. What I mean to-day is something rather different and perhaps I may call it respect for law and order. It doesn't pay in this life to be unruly or selfish. You all know how in your football team the selfish player is not only a nuisance but a useless member of the side. The boy who wants to be a member of the team, not wanting to score all the goals himself but striving to do his best in combination with all the other members to ensure the victory of his side. That is a useful lesson throughout life, the lesson of obedience, self-control and unselfishness. The lesson that makes a boy obey his parents, his teachers and his elders and in after life all those in authority; that makes him love his country, his family and his friends and find his happiness in a care for the happiness of others. I thought that anything I have said would impress that aspect of true education on you I would be more than amply repaid for my coming here this morning.

At my request Mr. Kay has consented to your receiving a day's holiday to mark this occasion (applause).

RETIRING MASTERS

Mr. Handyside then called on Mr. Kay to speak on the retirement of Messrs. Tse Tsing-tong, Kung Hon and Liu Hui-tung, three Chinese members of the Staff.

Mr. Kay, whose remarks were interpreted to the students, said this was a happy occasion for the students as it was their Prize Day but it was marked with sorrow because they were losing some very good friends. These three men had been connected with Queen's College for a total of 107 years.

Mr. Tse first came to the College in 1899 and six years later won the first prize in the Chinese Language Examination. Mr. Morrison, who had been connected with the College ever since and had been a special friend of the "Old Boys' Association" with which they hoped he would still remain in touch.

Mr. Kung Hon, with 34 years to his credit, had not only been a good teacher but had remained a student as well, as distinct from those people who thought that after school or university their education was completed. Even after he had taken his degrees and certificates, Mr. Kung

SAGRES SKIPPER MAY APPEAL

FINED AS RESULT OF FOULING CABLE

That the evidence of all the witnesses showed the ship to have been at least 150 feet outside the area allowed to the Douglas Steamship Company was stated by the Hon. Mr. J. B. Newell at the Marine Court this morning, when he found Captain J. M. Marren guilty on the summons of unlawfully anchoring the s.s. Sagres in the Victoria Cable Area on November 10.

Defendant was fined \$25. Mr. D. L. Sirell, who appeared for the defendant, then gave notice that he may appeal against the decision.

Capt. Marren first appeared before the Hon. Mr. J. B. Newell at the Marine Court yesterday, judgment being reserved till this morning.

SPAIN SILENT ON WITHDRAWAL OF VOLUNTEERS

London, Nov. 15. No replies have yet been received from either side in Spain regarding the proposals of the Non-Intervention Committee in the withdrawal of volunteers. The Chairman's sub-committee meets to-morrow morning to receive a report of the technical experts. —British Wireless.

WEATHER FORECAST

The temperature at 10 a.m. to-day at the Royal Observatory was 78, against the 74 of yesterday.

The anti-cyclone continues to be stationary and is regaining intensity. Pressure is highest over Manchuria and is relatively low in a trough extending from the Visayas to Yapei. Forecast: North-east winds, fresh; fair.

MR. EDEN IN BED WITH CHILL

London, Nov. 15. The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, who on arrival from Brussels yesterday, was suffering from chill spent the day in bed, but will, it is hoped, be able to resume his duties at the Foreign Office to-morrow. —British Wireless.

continued to study at evening institutes and probably, now that he had more time, he would give even more time to study!

Mr. Liu Hui-tung exemplified the truth of the saying that the results of good teaching are not seen until many years afterwards. It was the hope of them all that some of the seeds of knowledge these three men had sown would fall on fertile soil and bear a rich harvest. They all joined in wishing them a long and happy retirement. (Applause).

The Headmaster, said, on behalf of the students, he wished to express gratitude for the teachings of their three retiring masters and to assure them that their lessons would not soon be forgotten. As a token of their esteem he hoped they would accept the three portraits to which the students had subscribed.

Mr. Tse, amidst tremendous applause, said his colleagues had asked him to speak on their behalf and to thank the Headmaster for his kind words and thoughts, their fellow teachers for their co-operation and the students for their gift. They were proud of their long years at such a famous college as Queen's and were sorrowful to leave its halls.

Three cheers were lustily given for Sir Atholl, the retiring masters, the headmaster, the guests and for Queen's College.

SCHOLARSHIPS, 1937

Morrison Senior, Hung Shek-chiu, Morrison Intermediate, Ng Kiu-man.

Morrison Class 2, Li Man-hung; Class 2 Scholarship, Cheung Wing-in; Junior Scholarship, Li Sik-lam.

Stewart Scholarship, Tsoi Hok-kan.

Wright Scholarship, Tam Ping-kuen.

Ho Tung Scholarship, Yau Ka-pok; Ho Koon Tong Scholarship, Au Hung-chi.

Ho Fook Scholarship, Chow Shing-cho.

Alfred May Scholarship, Li Ping-kai.

Belilos Senior, B. Ahmed; Junior Belilos Scholarship, Naranjan Singh.

Lee Hy Sen Scholarship, Osman Talib and Wong Wing-keam.

Grant Scholarship, Ngai Kwong-to.

Kong Ki Fai Scholarship, Chow Shing-tak.

Tsoi Kung Po Scholarship, Li Man-wa.

Lugard Scholarship, Tang Wing-king.

Ho Wing Scholarship, Chow Nui-tang.

Ho Lu Scholarship, Wong Shau-kwan.

Ho Kwong Scholarship, Yeung Sit-lie.

Dealy Scholarship, Mok Man-tat.

Ralphs Scholarship, Mak Yiu-ho.

Ng In Scholarship, Tam Po Shu.

Tsang Chung Scholarship, Ng Chi-yul.

Sheung Hing Scholarship, Wong Cho-tsoi.

Government Free Scholarships for two years, Chow Nai-yeung, Cheng Hoy-ting, Ng Kwok-sun, Tam Ting-kon, Li Chiu-yuen, Mak Sui-kau.

Government Free Scholarships, Wong Yue-shing, Ng Kwok-cheung, Ng Shun-ngai, Ng Shun-cheung.

Woo Hay Tong Scholarships, Fong Chun-piu, Fung Yue-keung, Chau Pul-ching, Fok Ming-keon.

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of the Rotary Tiffin Speech

STUDIO ITEM TO-NIGHT

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelength of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.) 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c.s.). H.K.T.

12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Special Service from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Gerald and His Orchestra with Sam Browne (Baritone).

Twenty-Five Years Of Musical Comedy (No. 2-1935).... Gerald and His Orchestra; A Star Fell Out Of Heaven (Gordon and Revel); The One Rose (Lyon and McIntyre); Have You Forgotten So Soon (Gilbert and Nicholls).... Sam Browne; Accordion Nights, Medley... Gerald and His Accordion Band; The Never-To-Be-Forgotten Melody—Fox-Trot (from "Seeing Stars"); The Gaucho—Rumba (from "Under the Pampas Moon").... Gerald and His Orchestra.

1.00 Time (and Weather).

1.05 Czech Philharmonic Orchestra and Marta Eggerth (Soprano). Slavonic Dance No. 10 In E Minor (Dvorak); Slavonic Dance No. 12 In D Flat Major (Dvorak).... Orchestral; Do You Ever Remember? (Vescey-Bussmann); Wonderful To Be In Love (Nick-Pinelli).... Marta Eggerth; Slavonic Dance No. 14 In B Flat Major; Slavonic Dance No. 15 In C Major; Slavonic Dance No. 10 In A Flat Major (Dvorak).... Orchestral.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press: Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Relay of the Rotary Tiffin Speech from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel. Speaker: Mr. L. W. Tippet. Subject: "The High Speed Diesel Engine In Modern Transport."

1.45 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Chinese Programme.

4.00 p.m. Music. Fox-Trot—Sing, Sing, Sing; Harlem—Teddy Foster and His Kings; Swing—Waltz—A Garden Of Illusion; Tango—The Tango Of The 'Mule'.... Orquesta Tipica Francisco Cinarro; Quick-Step—Around And Round The Old Bandstand; Fox-Trot—To-morrow.... Sydney Lipton and His Orchestra; Your Heart And Mine; Keep A Twinkle In Your Eye (Blackbirds of 1936).... Jack Harris and His Orchestra; Waltzes—My First Love Song (film "Queen of Hearts"); Would You (film "Francisco").... Roy Fox and His Orchestra.

7.30 Closing local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market report.

7.35 Music of Liszt.

Sonetto Del Petrarca No. 123; Feux Follets.... Anatole Kitain (Piano); Gloniss No. 2.... Berlin State Opera Orchestra; Solos De Vienne No. 9.... Wilhelm Backhaus (Piano); Concert Study In D Flat Major.... Egon Petri (Piano).

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.05 London Relay—"Sailing the Red Sea."

"The Adventures of a 32-foot Ketch" by Dwight Long.

8.15 Radio—Doreen Ma (Vocal) and H. L. Ozorio (Piano).

1. Who's Sorry Now?... Ozorio; 2. Never In A Million Years.... Doreen Ma; 3. Was It Rain.... Ozorio; 4. Dedicated To You.... Doreen Ma; 5. Snap That Bang.... Ozorio; 6. Swell Of You.... Doreen Ma; 7. Copper Coloured Gal.... Ozorio; 8. The Mood That I'm In.... Doreen Ma.

8.45 Light Variety.

Piano and Vocal—No Regrets (Robins-Ingram); Miracles Sometimes Happen (Noble-Murray).... Leslie Hutchinson; Vocal—Drury Lane Fantomime Memories.... Columbia Light Opera Company.

9.00 London Relay—A Recital on the New Organ from Westminster Abbey, London, by Dr. Ernest Bullock.

1. Allegro. 2nd movement in D, from Organ Concerto No. 4, 2nd set (Handel, ed. E. Stanley Roper); 2. Chorale Prelude, Vater unser im Himmelreich (Bach); 3. Pastorale on Winchester Old (Farrah); 4. Intermezzo founded upon an Irish Air (Stanford); 5. Allegretto grazioso (Frank Bridge); 6. Solemn Melody (Walford Davies); 7. Trumpet Tune and Air (Purcell, arr. Henry Ley).

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Kreisler (Violin).

Liebestreu (Kreisler); Liebestreu (Kreisler); Rondino (On a theme by Beethoven); Fair Rosemary (Kreisler).

10.05 Songs by Kirsten Flagstad (Soprano).

Im Kalmie, Op. 60, No. 3 (Krag-Grieg); When I Have Sung My Songs (Cherubini); Songs My Mother Taught Me, Op. 55, No. 4 (Dvorak).

10.15 Greenwell Time Signal at 11.15 a.m.

A Flat Major, Op. 55.

Played by the London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Sir Edward Elgar.

11.00 Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

7.40 a.m. Musical Miscellany.

8 a.m. The Symphonies of Beethoven—9.

8.40 a.m. The News and Announcements.

9 a.m. Big Ben. Dance Music.

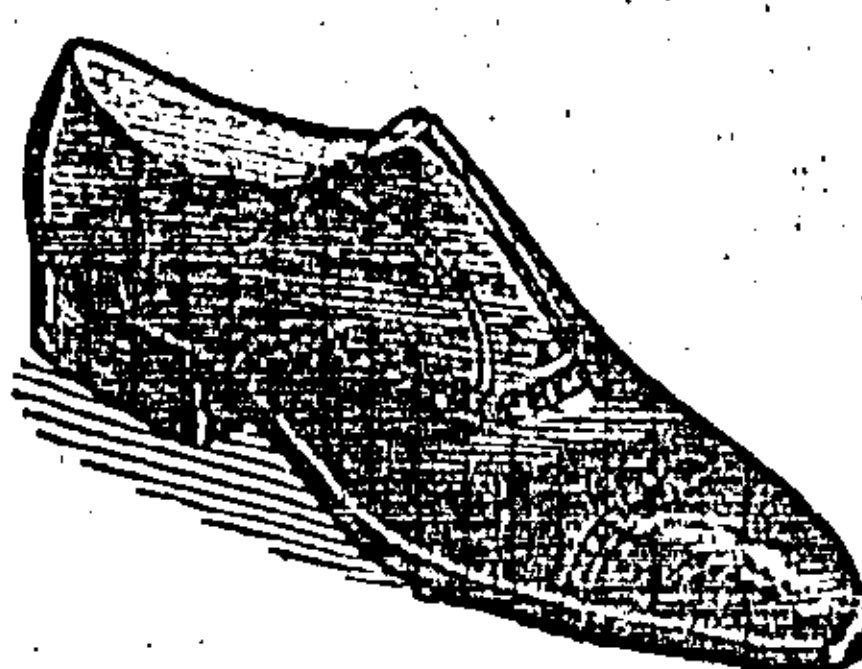
10 a.m. Big Ben. The Varieties.

10.40 a.m. The News and Announcements.

11 a.m. Chopin Recital by Phyllis Simons (Pianoforte).

11.45 a.m. Green Fields and Pavements.

(Continued on Page 4.)



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CHINESE Y. M. C. A. PLAYERS MAKE GOOD START

UNIVERSITY "B" TROUNCED BY A STRONG SIDE PATRICK WONG ALREADY SHOWING FINE FORM

(By "Abe")

If the form shown by the Chinese Y.M.C.A. players last night at the Eu Tong-sen Gymnasium is any indication of their usual standard, they will not lag far behind University "A" and Club de Recreo "A" in the "A" Division of the Badminton League this season.

They opened their League programme with a match against University "B" and won easily by nine games to nil. The final result slightly flattered them, because the undergraduates did not deserve to lose all nine games, but throughout the contest there was not the shadow of a doubt as to which was the better team.

With P. H. Wong (singles champion), C. E. Ching (who won the doubles with Wong), and the Koh brothers still available, the nucleus of a good side was early assured; but, in addition to these stalwarts, the Chinese "Y" has found two newcomers, Y. C. Au and M. K. Lim, whose inclusion has strengthened the side considerably.

AN ACQUISITION

An especially fine acquisition is a distinct acquisition. In partnership with Ching, it was he and not his more well-known partner who dominated the exchanges. Lim, as only to be expected, was outshone by Patrick Wong, whose form apparently is as good as ever. Last night the champion was obviously playing at half speed most of the time, but there were occasions when he and his partner were pushed by the opposition, and it was then that he was seen at his best, making his shots so ingeniously that his opponents were always at a loss for a counter.

The Koh brothers, though not an ideal combination, are nevertheless not a pair to be easily beaten. With F. Koh displaying a powerful smash from the rear court, and H. Koh distinguishing his shots well at the net, they also proved too good for their opponents.

Most noticeable feature of the undergraduates' play was their lack of confidence, probably the result of lack of practice. It was evident that every one of them had a good knowledge of the game; one could see that there was idea behind some of their shots, but the execution more often than not was faulty.

CHANCE MISSED

K. H. Goh and C. S. Loke were the most likely University pair. They might have given their side a good start when they played Ching and Au in the opening match and led by 10-0, but they lacked the steadiness to hold their advantage and were eventually beaten by 21-10. A. K. Fung and S. K. Lim were seen in a fine but unsuccessful recovery against the Koh brothers. The Y.M.C.A. pair led 20-10, but though they had service three times, they could not clinch the issue. Meanwhile the undergraduates crept up slowly until "George" was called and then went on to lead 2-0. This was the end of their recovery, however, for the Kohs rattled off the next three aces in quick time.

Conditions at the Eu Tong-sen Gymnasium are excellent except for one thing; the floor is just a trifle too slippery. The University badminton authorities would do well to bear this in mind before a serious accident occurs. Several players slipped in the course of the match last night, and one of them, Patrick Wong, hit his knee against the floor quite hard.

ST. ANDREW'S BEATEN

Though the same six players turned out, St. Andrew's changed the combinations last night in their match against Recreo "B". Better results were obtained, but not sufficient to beat the Portuguese team, who won an even contest by five games to four. The Recreo had A. M. Rodrigues and E. de Sousa to thank; they won all three games and saving the balance in favour of their side.

F. A. Broadbridge and F. V. Wong did not combine very well together, but W. C. Choy in partnership with H. Kew was seen to better advantage than last week. E. F. Fincher and A. S. Dill, like Choy and Kew, won two games.

Scores:

UNIVERSITY "B" v. CHINESE "Y"
C. E. Ching and Y. C. Au (Y.M.C.A.) beat K. H. Goh and C. S. Loke 21-10; beat A. K. Fung and S. K. Lim 21-12; beat M. K. Lim and H. P. Ong 21-2.

P. H. Wong and M. K. Lim beat Goh and Loke 21-17; beat Fung and Lim 21-8; beat Lim and Ong 21-2. H. Koh and F. Koh beat Goh and Loke 21-21; beat Fung and Lim 21-23; beat Lim and Ong 21-10.

ST. ANDREW'S v. RECREO

F. A. Broadbridge and F. V. Wong (St. Andrew's) lost to L. A. Silva and A. E. Xavier 9-20; lost to C. N. da Silva and M. M. Soares 10-21.

E. F. Fincher and S. Dill beat Silva and Xavier 25-20; lost to Rodrigues and Sousa 21-23; beat Silva and Soares 20-0. C. Choy and H. Kew beat Silva and Xavier 21-17; lost to Rodrigues and Sousa 14-21; beat Silva and Soares 21-11.

"A" DIVISION

*Recreo "A" - Chinese "A" -
University "B" 0 Chinese "A" 9
Y.M.C.A. 0
St. Andrew's 4 Recreo "B" 5
Postponed

LEAGUE TABLE

Recreo "A"	1	1	0	0	0	2
University "A"	1	1	0	0	0	2
Chinese "Y"	1	1	0	0	0	2
King's College	1	1	0	0	0	2
Recreo "B"	2	1	0	1	5	13
St. Andrew's	2	0	0	2	4	14
University "B"	2	0	0	2	3	15

ST. JOHN'S TEAM

The following will represent St. John's in the "B" Division to-morrow: F. H. Kwok and A. J. Bennett; G. A. Smith and A. Keown; P. B. Wilson and N. Smith.



ROYAL NAVAL DOCKYARD POLICE HOCKEY TEAM. Back Row (left to right)—Consts. Whelan, Curry, McAlister, Sgt. Philpott, Consts. Fox (Capt.), Smith, Cpl. McCormack, R.A.S.C. (Umpire). Front Row—Consts. Bulpin, Kemp, Montgomery, Quinlan and Bittien.—Photo by A. Hing.

VON CRAMM & HENKEL DUE NEXT WEEK

Exhibition Almost Certain

(By "Abe")

Definite information has now been received in the Colony that the German tennis players, Baron Gottfried von Cramm, Henner Henkel and Fraulien Horn will arrive in Hongkong from Japan on Thursday, November 25.

As I expected, the players are travelling to Australia by the Kamo Maru, and though their stay here will be short, it is almost certain that they will be in the Colony long enough for an exhibition match to be arranged. This will take place on the Hongkong Cricket Club courts on Friday, November 26.

In view of the high reputation held by von Cramm and Henkel, their visit is awaited with great pleasure by local tennis enthusiasts. A singles match between them would be the best thing since the visit of Bill Tilden and Ellsworth Vines.

Added interest will be the presence of Fraulien Horn. She would be much too good for any of the lady players in the Colony at the moment, but perhaps a match can be fixed up between her and a local man player or in a mixed doubles encounter.

Captain and manager of the German team is Dr. Heinrich Kleinschroth, himself a prominent tennis player and he may participate in the exhibition.

The Germans are on their way to take part in the Australian championships, in which they will be up against Donald Budge and Gene Maekas as well as the leading players of Australia.

QUIST LOSES BADLY

Outclassed By Bromwich

Leg-Before-Wicket Rule Quoted

As it is still not quite clear in some quarters what the new leg-before-wicket rule is, the following is quoted for general information:

"The striker is out if with any part of his person (except his hands) which is between wicket and wicket he intercepts a ball which, in the opinion of the Umpire at the bowler's wicket, shall have been pitched in a straight line from the bowler's wicket to the striker's wicket or shall have been pitched on the off side of the striker's wicket and would have hit it."

HOME SOCCER SENSATION

Attempt To Bribe Goalkeeper

London, Oct. 26. Biggest soccer news of the week is that an offer has been made by members of a mysterious syndicate in writing to Biddlestone, Aston Villa's goalkeeper, offering to pay him £750 "for every match you are prepared to lose at home."

The letter, which was posted in Ireland, said that the syndicate intended "to bring about a few 'shock' results" (for experience is that the shockers upset the coupons).

Biddlestone reported the letter immediately to the club officials and it is understood that neither the club nor the police are to take any action.

Clenching his right fist, Biddlestone said: "I know what I should do if they came to sound me, and they wouldn't pay me £750 for that."

Manchester Handicap Call-Over

London, Nov. 15. The following is the latest call-over for the Manchester Handicap: 100/8 Marcus Superbus (o), 100/7 taken.

100/7 Necar t. and o.

15/1 Severino (o), 10/1 taken.

20/1 Jonker (o), 25/1 taken.

22/1 Madiera Knight (o), 25/1 taken.

33/1 Velvet Cushion (o), 40/1 taken.

—Reuter.

Cricket Notes

Crushing Defeat Of Kowloon C.C. By H.K.C.C. Losers' Weakest Point Lies In Bowling

(By "R. Abbit")

When the Club and K.C.C. game was continued on Saturday last, one hoped from the spectators' point of view, that Hayward would not enforce the follow on. However, it was the proper game to put Kowloon in again and he did so, giving them the not impossible task of getting 180 runs to save the innings defeat, and 300 odd if they were going to make an attempt to pull the match out of the fire. The weather was perfect and there appeared to be nothing wrong with the wicket.

Just for a few minutes I nursed a faint hope they might do it. Teddy Fincher seemed very happy and Madar, who had gone in first with him, seemed in no difficulties. Then suddenly the latter went right back to a good one from Holden, but was completely beaten and bowled. The score board I was looking at said "15 runs" though I see it has been reported that the wicket fell with the score at six. I may be wrong but my recollection tells me that at least double figures had been scored. Anyway Madar had made four only and is to my way of thinking not an opening batsman at all. Any faint spark of hope was quenched when it was reported that the wicket fell with the score at six. I may be wrong but my recollection tells me that at least double figures had been scored. Anyway Madar had made four only and is to my way of thinking not an opening batsman at all. Any faint spark of hope was quenched when it was reported that the wicket fell with the score at six. 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Gene Sarazen Breaks Par In Manila Debut

Shoots 71 At Wack Wack;
Brilliant Shot Fools
Pranksters

Manila, Nov. 15. Blazing down the fairways of the Wack Wack Golf and Country Club yesterday morning in a little warm-up session, Gene Sarazen, one of the world's outstanding players, demonstrated the ability that led him to the heights of golfdom when he turned in a sparkling 71, one below par for the course.

That in itself is quite a smart achievement but two events that occurred during the 18-hole play made it more remarkable than ever. On one hole, after landing in a trap, he deliberately wasted a couple of shots experimenting, and on the 13th he

became the victim of a hoax that, however, turned out badly for the pranksters. Sarazen had never seen the course at Wack Wack before and depended on his co-players, Bob Mason and Francis Lusk for direction. On the 13th he was purposely given the wrong course so either of his golfing mates might win the hole and have something to talk about. Result he landed in a cluster of trees and grass. A little matter of he doesn't bother a champion so Sarazen deliberately took out a niblick and with a beautiful cut, succeeded in not only clearing the trees but in having his ball stop a foot from the cup. Yes, he won the hole. Fifteen caddies who followed him are still wondering how he got out. So are Messrs. Mason and Lusk.

On the 21st of this month, the great American pro will deliver a lecture and play in an exhibition against Larry Montes, Philippines open champion, over the Wack Wack course.

Sarazen's card for yesterday showed a 30 on the first nine and a 35 on the last nine. He was one over par on two holes and scored three birdies.—Manila Bulletin.



Gene Sarazen

Thinks He Can Beat Campbell's 301.1 m.p.h.

Bristol. In a tiny back-street garage, on the outskirts of Bristol, I discovered a young man who hopes to beat Sir Malcolm Campbell's land speed record of 301.1 m.p.h. record, writes a Sunday Chronicle correspondent. He is motor mechanic Maurice Knapp—28, red-haired, good-looking, and an ex-public schoolboy. He has designed a car that he claims will top 350 m.p.h.

BACKERS ARE CONFIDENT
Although so far he has not been able to travel at more than 150 m.p.h. he is confident that at a suitable place he will be able to beat Sir Malcolm.

"And so do my backers," he assured me. "They are men from one of the greatest motor manufacturing firms in England."

"In addition to building the car—it cost them £1,000—they are giving me a weekly allowance of £50 so that I can continue my research work."

"I have been working in the Midlands, but I told the firm that I should feel more at home in my own town. They let me bring the car down here."

NOT FOR AUSTRALIA
Calcutta, Nov. 15. The India Hockey Federation has rejected the Australian offer to send a team to tour the country.—Reuters, Bulletin.



Lulse Ralner, Betty Soo Hoo, Paul Munt, Jessie Ralph in "The Good Earth"

CRICKET NOTES BY "R. ABBIT"

(Continued from Page 8.)

is leaving for home almost immediately. Of the others who took wickets only Owen Hughes and Pearce are regular members of the side. It really boils down to this that the Club's League bowling consists of A. C. I. Bowker, T. A. and J. Pearce, Owen Hughes, and Kilbee. All very nice if they are all on their day and available but I hear T. A. Pearce has not yet found a length. Bowker is useful but not as dangerous as he was five or six years ago—though I understand he will play regularly in Saturday games this season and may just back some of his fire. I am rather inclined to agree with one of the Club stalwarts who said that Kilbee was a better bowler than he was generally supposed to be, while it is true that Owen Hughes is bowling better than he has done for years. The change to the circuit run has helped him enormously. All the same I am not convinced it is an attack which will be sure of dealing with any but the weaker batting sides. Holden will be a great loss to the Club, and also I think to the Colony.

THAT HOUR EACH WAY
I wonder if the filling in of a couple of hours, when a game finishes early, with an hour each way is really very good for one's cricket? Anyway it provides healthy exercise and quite an amusing spectacle as a rule to the onlookers. I left someone to take notes but he returned the pad to me with the brief comment "nothing noteworthy". All the same I was sorry to miss a sight of Tom bowling. I gather it was a bit of a song!

CRAIGENGOWER WEAK
However, I had rushed off to the Valley to get a look at the I.R.C. and Craigenower match. The latter (home) side were very weak indeed owing to the loss of Cum and this University Club match. It may be a very excellent thing this U.C. team from the point of view of the University and its Alumni, but it is going to be a bit of a snag for I.R.C. and Craigenower if they keep to their present form. Cum and without too much change of person. But the matches after all are few and do not, I fancy, conflict with League dates. Anyway to return to the game, the I.R.C. were nearly at full strength though of course they are some, somewhat handicapped physically during the present month.

The I.R.C. made runs very freely and declared at 205 for 6 wickets. Nazarin, who is coming back to form was top scorer with 71. On going in to bat Craigenower, with the exception of their first three batsmen could do nothing. F. K. Lee and A. R. H. Esmail are known well enough but I must confess I had never seen A. K. Ismail but before. He played singularly confident cricket and seemed to me to have an excellent style. He always seemed master of the bowling until he jumped out and straight drove Abbas who effected a marvellous C. and b. off a hit that would nearly have gone through him! Indeed I have seldom seen finer fielding than that of the I.R.C. and at least three splendid catches were caught, Abbas and Kilchell being particularly noticeable. Minu bowled much better when he went on at the Leighton Hill end and again gained much help from his field. A. H. Madar, whose figures were 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-12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HAVELOCK ELLIS writes: Have We a Right to Take Life?

NOT long since a Bill was brought into the House of Lords with the object of legalising voluntary euthanasia. It was introduced by Lord Ponsonby.

Perhaps some may be surprised that anyone conspicuous by devotion to humane aspirations and a prominent champion of pacifism should come forward as an advocate for killing off people.

It may seem still more surprising that Lord Ponsonby was taking the place of Lord Moynton, one of the leading surgeons of his day, who but for his untimely death would have introduced the Bill. For is it not the creed of the profession of medicine to ward off death until the last moment?

And I admit, it is really surprising to find that in the debate on this Bill even the Archbishop of Canterbury stated that he agreed with the principle and merely objected to it because he considered it unnecessary. He believed that it is some-thing "morally legitimate" to one must await "the gentle and slow shortening of life, but he was against dragging in any elaborate legal procedure, and would leave the

The House of Lords said "No"—by 35 votes to 14. But scores of people during recent years from motives of mercy have taken the law into their own hands. Less than a month ago a mother decided that death was the only way out for herself and the invalid daughter whom she had nursed devotedly for nearly 20 years.

What do you think?

matter to the judgment of the doctor. Viscount Dawson, while entirely in favour of the principle, shared the Archbishop's objection to the proposed introduction of magistrates and official referees, but he held that one must await "the gentle and slow shortening of life, but he was against dragging in any elaborate legal procedure, and would leave the support the Bill as he did not con-

sider that the medical profession should take the lead in this movement, which, as he has elsewhere stated, should be left to the discretion of the community. The Bill was rejected by 35 votes to 14.

WE have long been familiar with euthanasia, though only in recent times under that name.

It has frequently figured in Utopian schemes. Indeed even in the original "Utopia" the devout Sir Thomas More recognised that the man who for good reasons brings his life to an end is none the less "godly and virtuous." In a Utopian book of to-day, "Paradise Discovered," Mr. Wicksteed Armstrong, describing what he believes will be the community of the future, finds a place in it for the Garden of Euthanasia with all its varied and desirable methods of voluntarily meeting death.

We are accustomed to think that "Utopia" means fantastic and impossible. Far from it! It signifies what exists "nowhere." But what exists nowhere to-day may become commonplace of life to-morrow. More regarded the artificial incubation of eggs as Utopian; we practise it on the largest scale.

All the familiar inventions and discoveries of to-day, from aviation to television, were once wildly Utopian notions in solitary brains. Euthanasia is emerging from the Utopian phase. We begin to feel that, though it is not a recognised part of our social order, it ought to be.

Thus Dr. Inge, from the point of view of Christian morality, has pointed out the anomaly that we punish men for cruelty if he fails to put to dog out of its misery and at the same time threaten to hang him if by an over-dose of morphine he does the same under similar conditions to a suffering human patient. Precisely the same point had already been made by a Judge from the bench.

How widespread this view is among the various more enlightened sections of public opinion was well shown when, in 1934, a distinguished medical officer of health, Dr. Killick Millard, set about founding the Voluntary Euthanasia Legislation Society. He rapidly gathered around him a large body of supporters of the first rank in medicine, the Churches, literature and Parliament. That these supporters were not exceptional was further shown by the considerable support which the Society's Bill received in the House of Lords, not usually regarded as a revolutionary body, and by the fact that some of those who failed to support the Bill accepted its principle, but objected to its elaborate prejudice the principle.

PERHAPS the most significant evidence that euthanasia can no longer be put aside as Utopian is furnished by the fact that it has begun to be carried into practice by the common people.

Numerous cases have been recorded in the newspapers during recent years. Mostly it is true, come under the proposed Bill, which is confined to those who desire to bring to an end their own sufferings, and the cases which have come into the courts mostly concerned individuals who were not in a mental condition to make any such decision.

In one case it was a mother charged with the murder by gassing ("putting to sleep" as she expressed it) of her hopelessly incapacitated child to whom she was devoted, and surely here, as sons and daughters of our Heavenly Father, we may offer our petitions, however simply, always prefacing them with the implied words, "Father, if it be possible let this or that be accomplished, nevertheless not my will but Thine be done."

prerogative of God being nicely swept aside.

Another is shocked at the thought of sparing the feelings of relatives and so preventing them from exhibiting "the highest qualities of faith and courage"; he fails to mention the patient's wish, and more fruitful ways of exhibiting "faith and courage."

Several physicians, however admit that they have taken the risk of pushing morphine to a "dangerous" extent, when they knew that to do the patient's wish, and are not ashamed to own it.

One even asserts that "euthanasia-giving has been practised for years," and another that it is "not only justified but essential if one does one's duty."

Dr. Harry Roberts, again, hopes that in his own case "the necessary modification in my medicine" would be quietly made, and himself "would not hesitate to act similarly at the patient's wish."

Another doctor on the same side, emphasising the difficulties of the "euthanasia ritual" of the proposed Bill, puts forward a solution which deserves attention: In Scotland suicide is not a crime, though much less frequent than in England; let the English law which makes it a crime be repealed, and the desired solution would become simple both for patient and doctor. Even then, however, many would reasonably urge that euthanasia may be abused by unscrupulous relatives, and that at least the certificates of two independent doctors should be required.

On the whole, one is impressed by the considered opinions expressed by speakers carrying weight in the debate in the House of Lords. The distinguished physicians who spoke deprecated any elaborate official procedure; the Archbishop would leave the matter to medical discretion; all considered that what is needed is the growth of public opinion. That is why I have here brought the question forward.

LAST year, again, a man of 76 committed suicide by coal gas, after writing a letter to the coroner that he was acting in accordance with a belief he had always held as to aged persons afflicted by incurable disease being painlessly put to death. "As the law at present stands this cannot be legally done, so I am taking the law into my own hands"; the coroner's verdict was "Suicide, while temporarily of unusual mind, but otherwise sane."

These varying results in practically identical cases serve to show the present attitude towards the question. They also show, as the "British Medical Journal" has editorially pointed out, that "a flat refusal to change the law" means inflicting a serious punishment.

The immediately practical question concerns those persons who despair of bringing their own lives of hopeless suffering to an end, and involves the change of suicide rather than of murder, though here again our attitude is incoherent for while the successful suicide is considered insane, and therefore irresponsible, if unsuccessful he is considered sane and liable to punishment.

We all know of cases in which, at the outset of a fatal disease, life becomes little but a lingering and often agonisingly painful death, prolonged even for months with all hope of recovery gone. Opium is of course administered, but with a caution avoiding excess which fails to abolish pain for it is both the tradition and the duty of the physician to preserve life.

Moreover, our improved nursing and treatment prolong the period of suffering. Most of us have had unhappy experiences of this situation in cases of inoperable cancer. That is a disease which is becoming increasingly common, it is almost inevitably fatal, and in some forms extremely painful, while mental lucidity is usually retained until the end. That end can be predicted a few months beforehand, but these months may be a period of agony, not merely for the patient, but for the near relatives and friends whose health and welfare may be seriously affected.

There are some who are shocked at a reference to this consideration. We should not hesitate, they say, to sacrifice ourselves for those we love. That would be admirable if our sacrifice helped them. Here there is no real help. We merely sacrifice our living to the prolongation of the misery of those who in effect are already dead, and longing to be so. In such cases reason and living kindness are at one in pointing to euthanasia.

TODAY such pointing is much in evidence, even if it still meets varied reactions. I will note a few, selecting them from the medical profession as that most intimately concerned. One, declaring that this is scarcely a medical problem, objects to the

prerogative of God being nicely swept aside.

Another is shocked at the thought of sparing the feelings of relatives and so preventing them from exhibiting "the highest qualities of faith and courage"; he fails to mention the patient's wish, and more fruitful ways of exhibiting "faith and courage."

Several physicians, however admit that they have taken the risk of pushing morphine to a "dangerous" extent, when they knew that to do the patient's wish, and are not ashamed to own it.

One even asserts that "euthanasia-giving has been practised for years," and another that it is "not only justified but essential if one does one's duty."

Dr. Harry Roberts, again, hopes that in his own case "the necessary modification in my medicine" would be quietly made, and himself "would not hesitate to act similarly at the patient's wish."

Another doctor on the same side, emphasising the difficulties of the "euthanasia ritual" of the proposed Bill, puts forward a solution which deserves attention: In Scotland suicide is not a crime, though much less frequent than in England; let the English law which makes it a crime be repealed, and the desired solution would become simple both for patient and doctor. Even then, however, many would reasonably urge that euthanasia may be abused by unscrupulous relatives, and that at least the certificates of two independent doctors should be required.

On the whole, one is impressed by the considered opinions expressed by speakers carrying weight in the debate in the House of Lords. The distinguished physicians who spoke deprecated any elaborate official procedure; the Archbishop would leave the matter to medical discretion; all considered that what is needed is the growth of public opinion. That is why I have here brought the question forward.

LAST year, again, a man of 76 committed suicide by coal gas, after writing a letter to the coroner that he was acting in accordance with a belief he had always held as to aged persons afflicted by incurable disease being painlessly put to death. "As the law at present stands this cannot be legally done, so I am taking the law into my own hands"; the coroner's verdict was "Suicide, while temporarily of unusual mind, but otherwise sane."

These varying results in practically identical cases serve to show the present attitude towards the question. They also show, as the "British Medical Journal" has editorially pointed out, that "a flat refusal to change the law" means inflicting a serious punishment.

The immediately practical question concerns those persons who despair of bringing their own lives of hopeless suffering to an end, and involves the change of suicide rather than of murder, though here again our attitude is incoherent for while the successful suicide is considered insane, and therefore irresponsible, if unsuccessful he is considered sane and liable to punishment.

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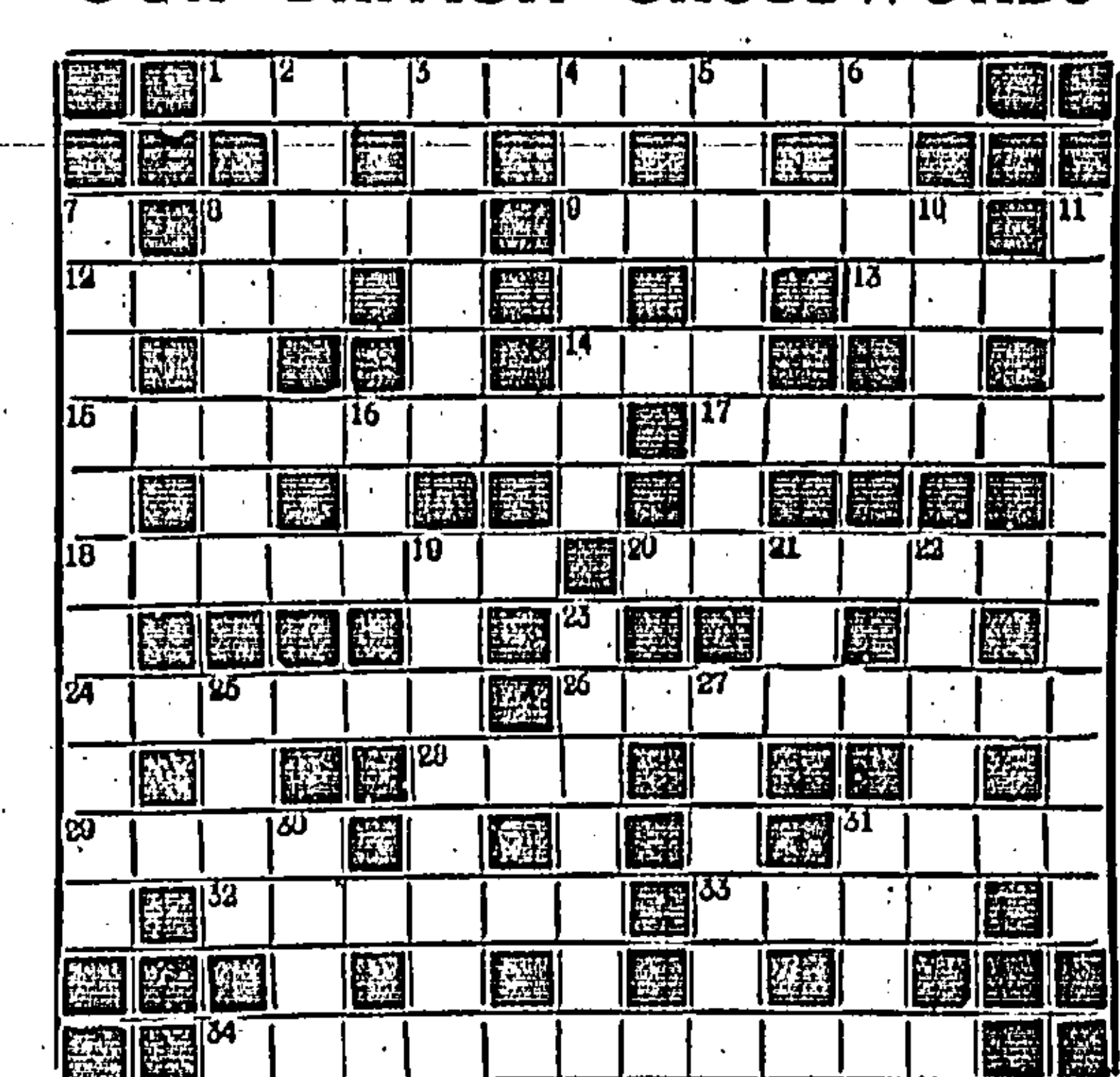
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Women took him their troubles—and he gave them something to worry about!—A glamorous new love team in William Powell's greatest hit!

William Powell "Lawyer" Man

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J.M. BARRIE'S laugh provoking tale of a bewitching mix on a man hunt

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with Esta Blere, Vera Winters, Fay Belster, Estelle Winwood

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A GLAMOROUS WHIMSICAL COMEDY AT ITS BEST!

The KING and the CHORUS GIRL

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JOAN BLONDELL
Edw. Everett HORTON
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2 DAYS ONLY TO-MORROW & THURSDAY

TWO OF THE FUNNIEST GIRLS IN PICTURES!
Mistresses of mirth make merry in maternity ward.
THEY TURN A NURSERY INTO BEDLAM!

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A United Artists Production

for TO-MORROW only **"THE MYSTERY OF THE WAX MUSEUM"**
A Warner Bros. Picture in All Technicolor

Daily at 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.
Prices: 20c., 35c., 45c. & 55c.

Ambitious Airport Plan For London

TO CONNECT WITH VICTORIA STN.

London, Nov. 15. The Imperial Airways is building a terminal airport and administrative building near Victoria Station, London.

The airport will be elaborately equipped, and able to handle all passenger and freight services. It is expected to be ready at the end of next year.

The rear of the airport building touches Victoria Station and it will be possible to catch a train immediately upon arrival at the airport.—Reuter.

JERUSALEM TURMOIL

More Bloodshed And Fatalities

Disquieting Situation

London, Nov. 15. Yesterday morning's incidents in Jerusalem which included the firing of shots at two Arabs in a Jewish suburb, both being wounded, one fatally, and the shooting in another Jewish suburb of two Arabs, one of whom was shot down and the second seriously wounded might give the impression of being in the nature of reprisals undertaken by the more irresponsible elements with the idea of taking the law into their own hands.

Such an interpretation is not discredited in some well-informed circles in Jerusalem. It may be hoped that with the coming into force of the new regulations all sections of the population will remember that the suppression of disorder is the function of the authorities.

A second incident occurred to-day, two Arabs being slightly injured by stones and another dying from wounds. Later in the morning an Arab omnibus, passing through a Jewish suburb came under heavy fire. Three Arab passengers, one man and two women, were fatally wounded. Two Jewish girls standing nearby were slightly wounded.—British Wireless.

GAS MASKS GALORE

Home Secretary Is Cheerful

London, Nov. 15. Already Britain has a supply of gas masks for the civil population better than any other country in Europe, declared Sir Samuel Hoare, the Home Secretary, in the debate on the Air Raid Precautions Bill in the House of Commons to-day.

He urged that Britain had got to make aeroplanes as little dangerous to the British Empire as they had made submarines.

Already many local authorities had prepared comprehensive schemes for defence and 200,000 men and women had volunteered for air raid protection work.—Reuter.

PUBLIC BUYS WAR BONDS WITH JEWELS

Canton, Nov. 15. An additional \$500,000 worth of National Salvation Bonds have been subscribed by individuals and organisations during the third period of the bond campaign in Kwangtung province, it is learned here.

At a meeting held yesterday, General Yu Han-mou, Commander-in-Chief of the Fourth Route Army, and Mr. Tseng Yang-tu, Mayor of Canton, received a report from the various solicitors. They urged the campaign members to continue to push the sales of the bonds.

More than 10 rings, which were used to pay for bonds by some of the subscribers, were handed over to Mayor Tseng.—Central News.

China Mission May Ask For Mediation By Germany, Italy

Rome, Nov. 15. A Chinese mission composed of Dr. Ching Chai-tai, Dr. Ling Hing-ping and Mr. Chi Kuang-wang has arrived here from Shanghai.

The object of the mission is not known in Chinese circles here, but as it is reported that the trio will later go to Berlin, the visit may be connected with the suggested Italo-German mediation in the Far Eastern conflict.—Reuter.

Britons To Press Claim For Damages

Government Advises Quick Action In Approaching Japan

Settlement's Status Remains Unchanged

London, Nov. 15. Mr. A. C. Moreing asked the Foreign Secretary to-day in the House of Commons if he would instruct the British Consul-General in Shanghai to assist to the utmost in the preparation of claims for compensation to Britons, especially those of small means, in the Hongkew and Yangtze areas whose property, in some cases, had been completely destroyed.

Lord Cranborne, replying, said he had no doubt that the Consul-General was already doing everything in his power to assist them. He had been instructed to give all possible help in the preparation of these claims by Britons.

Britons in those areas whose property had been occupied by Japanese troops should prepare claims for compensation for any loss or damage. Such claims might also be prepared in respect to property damaged by bombardment, or in respect to losses due to the denial of access to the property.

Asked by Mr. L. F. Plugge whether the Japanese military occupation of Shanghai had in any way affected the status of the International Settlement, Lord Cranborne said that the Land Regulations under which the International Settlement is governed have been unaltered as a result of the hostilities. Excepting for certain isolated incidents, there had been no interference with the forces or representatives of the foreign powers.

Regarding British claims for compensation, Lord Cranborne said he would consider instructing the Consul-General to call the attention of these unfortunate people to the desirability of pressing their claims as soon as possible.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

Royal Welcome To King Of The Belgians

OFFICIAL ESCORT TO DOVER

London, Nov. 15. The ship in which the King of the Belgians is travelling on a visit to Britain will be met in mid-Channel by an air escort of nine British planes, and a flotilla of British destroyers, which will convey the steamer to Dover.

The Belgian Ambassador, and representatives of the British Government, will be at the quayside to meet the King, who will then travel by a special train to Victoria Station.—Reuter.

TRUCK DRIVER STOLE ROAD

ARMY OFFICER LAYS COMPLAINT

On the complaint of Captain D. D. Michell, R.A., a lorry driver, So Tung, was summoned before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with driving in a dangerous manner in King's Road early on the morning of November 3. He denied the charge.

Capt. Michell stated that he was driving his car from town towards Yuenan Barracks about 1.40 a.m. He had with him as a passenger, Lt. N. W. Dimsey, R.A., and was going at a speed of 30 miles per hour. When he got opposite the Commercial Press building, defendant's lorry suddenly shot out from the left on the road in front of him, causing him to brake hard. The lorry crossed the road and entered the China Provident godown (formerly Ming Yuen Gardens), and witness followed and took down the lorry's number.

At the time of the incident, Capt. Michell said the road ahead was clear, and he had his head-lights on. Defendant also had his head-lights on, but they were very weak. The lorry did not appear to have a rear light, as none could be seen.

Lt. Dimsey gave corroborative evidence. So was convicted and fined \$15.

STRANGE WARES FOR TRADER

The name of Ng Chiu, 27, travelling trader, was called at the Central Magistracy this morning before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest, on a charge of being in possession of a dagger, two wooden gags, and a toy pistol.

Detective Sub-Inspector W. N. Darkin asked for a formal remand of one week, saying Ng was in the Queen Mary Hospital. It will be recalled that Ng was admitted to hospital on Sunday with a stab wound in the leg, alleged to have been inflicted by an unknown person in Wanchai. The remand was granted.

WINE SMUGGLERS' GAME SPOILED

Charged with the possession of five gallons of dutiable Chinese wine before Mr. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning, Leung Fat, 30, unemployed, was fined \$70 with the alternative of two months' hard labour. Inspector W. Maie said Leung had a previous conviction for larceny seven years ago.

Another man, Wong Kam-fuk, 27, was charged with the possession of 2½ gallons of dutiable Chinese wine at Shaukiwan, and was fined \$5.00. He was told that he could have the wine back if he paid the duty on it. Inspector A. Wright prosecuted.

Halifax Off For Berlin Conversation

London, Nov. 15. It has now been definitely decided that Lord Halifax will leave England for Berlin, to conduct conversations with Herr Hitler, to-morrow afternoon.—Reuter.

PURELY PRIVATE VISIT

London, Nov. 15. The Lord President of the Council, Lord Halifax, will leave London for Berlin to-morrow afternoon. Although the visit is entirely private and unofficial, Herr Hitler has intimated, after enquiry, that he will be glad to see Lord Halifax during his visit and the invitation been accepted.

Conversations between Lord Halifax and the Fuehrer will be purely exploratory in character. Information regarding arrangements for the visit which were in hand before the Foreign Secretary left London last week was communicated by him to the French Minister M. Yvon Delbois while in the Belgian Capital.—British Wireless.

ALHAMBRA

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

Another of the famous Sophie Lang escapades... a gay mix-up of hearts and diamonds!

"SOPHIE LANG GOES WEST"

"You'd be a nice girl, Sophie, if you weren't such a crook!"

Ed. Arnold - Cary Grant - Frances Farmer

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More laughs than a campaign speech! More excitement than a victory dance! More romance than a co-ed school! Three wiseguys of mirth... in a good-time musical comedy... full of swing-time music... and big-time talent!

MARX BROS.
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Produced by LAWRENCE WELLS-GARTH

TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY!
RETURN OF AN "OLD FAVOURITE"!
BETTE DAVIS - FRANCHOT TONE
in **"DANGEROUS"**
A Warner Bros. Picture

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